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Frightened at the uprising of popular sentiment in favor of reciptocity, some of these leaders are hedging, and trying to deceive the viders of Massachusetts. The people, however, have not such short memories as the politicians believe. They are usking the Republican leaders to point out a single line, a single word in any Massachusetts Republican platform in the last eight years, or in any National Republican platform for a like period, favoring reciprocity in any poolinets or manufactures competing with those of the protected manufacturers so well represented by the Home Market Club.

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on the North and the East?

Why should she not have the privilege of using the coal and iron ore of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick without paying a tax to Pennsylvania? Why should she not get timber free from Ontaria and Quebec, instead of skinning her own forests? Why should she not be permitted, through a proper reciprocity treaty, to extend her sales of boots and shoes, poitons, binding twine, agricultural implements and other prochuts in Canada, a country similar in many respects to our own, and enterprising, industrious and prosperous?

Such a treaty would bring great prosperity to the people of Massachusetts.

If you wish such prosperity, vote for the Democratic nominee, Alton B. Parker, for President!



POGURALL. Just about this season of the year th iverage youngster's alm in life is to wear a football suit; possess a nose guard; wear long hair and have the appearance uf a hoho. All because it is football sea-

sou. Talking of fuotball, how mony of you know where and under what anspices put my eyes on a single wholesome dioothall was first played? I do not know gestible item of food. But this is the that I can state with truth the first time pace that we are allowing our children to the game was played but I can describe, travel and incidentally it is the pace that partially at least, the football of, say 1776. kills A few years ago, when touring England, came across some old prints of men onshing a very large bull. There were two sets of men, each taking sides. The print was marked "Ye Game of Football." In Derly, England, I ran across another style of football. The number of men hat could participate in this game was not limited. A crowd would start from some given point and a supposedly disinerested party would kick the ball off and then the fun would commence. Certalu streets and bridges, etc., had to be traversed and the one who arrived at the fluish with the ball in his possession was read and the tales that some of the natives told me. I should judge that this style of football was about us flerce a

thing as one could ever see. The games were slways pluved as now, in the fall of the year, and rivers were swom and crossed, woods traversed and all sorts of straage routes adopted. No wonder the English, if such sports were the games of their forefathers, are good walkers. HOLF. Talking about sports brings me to golf. ere on this slife of Boston I have not

seen any of the elaborate golf clais that on will find out toward Frauklin, Sharon, Allston, Newton and Anharndale. Last Sunday I traveled from Newton to Weynouth, and the trains I paironized were galto early ones, but this did not deter many golfers from helng out. I should adge that in my cars there were some hirty or more carrylag raildy bags. Neither were these thirty confined to the terner sex, but fully half of them were ladles, and young ladies at that.

WEYMOPTRITES ARROAD A few nights ogo I was playing at laverhill at a charity performance when, during one of the long walts, for all charlly performances have them you sow, the talk got on to singers. Imgine my surprise when one of the laverhill young men said to me, "Well, -, there is one thing that Weymouth Over the Weymouth Clothing Store an he proed of and that is her wouderful soprano." I did uot kuow just who was meant and so questioned my upparently willing informant. It seems that Miss Baker is the young lady who has won the hearts of the Haverhill people by her excellent singing. And this only bears out my contention that there I nore music lu Weymouth to the square nch than any other towo in the state.

> LIVING IN APARTMENTS. Every few days I see furniture leams going through our streets, wending their way toward Boston, and thea perhaps little later I will see some landmark of house with a sign, "For lient or For Saie." Now I do not believe that the people who are vacating their comfortable ountry homes for city apartments real lze just what they are doing. I know what city life is and if any one can tell me a siagle good phase of lt, I would like be introduced to that phase. For our hildren, it is degenerating from a mora standpoint. From a health standpoint eryone will agree that living in apart-

have in the country. Everything in the city in the way of entertainment seems to he forced. The young lailles are overlressed; so much so that they are uncomfortable. The young men are walking fushion plates and without a thought beyond their clothes, the amount uf money they spend, etc. Then again, every city extertainment includes a "feed" and what a fred. It seems to me sometimes that muthers must be out of their heads for I have looked over menns

Talking about eating, brings me dov the Squantum lun. The season is over there naw, so I can't be accused of try lng to give "Brer" Lee a free advertis nent. Ilnt to get to my story. Of all the years I have known of Squantem, I have never been down there, or rather never had been there until last Friday. I was one of a party of Sheriffs, although nat a sheriff by any meaas. I mean that I accompanied a party of sheriffs. Well, the wholesome lish dianer that Mr. Lee set before us was a feast for the gods the winner. From the stories that I have from that good gentleman, before I left and you may rest assured that I obtained his receipt for larter sance and haddock rarelilt. Ily the way, if you have never tasted hudduck rareblt, I would advls on to go down to Squantum next season and pay your good money for that Item

Sometimes I go to church. Sometime n the cauntry and sometimes in the city. was aiways led to believe that the pecle lu the city churches dreased muc etter than their constry brethren, only rout now on when anyone tells me such fsble I shall tell them to go hide them elves in the woods. Last Senday I wa at a Weymouth church; that is, in the morning. In the evening I was at a Hoton church and compared the autlence But our country Weymouth church for me. The people were dressed in mucl better taste. The people themselves pos sessed a brighter and more healthy ap pearance, and last but not least, they dle not appear to be borrd by the service but are med interested in everything that wa

TRITICLETS. The people of the world will not ask low you get there If you only get there There is always room at the top Th ouly trouble is the fact that the top get

little higher every year. It is wrong to speak ill of any hrug of the shoulders and a glance of significance will do just as well While your friend is perhaps the son f hospitality, he is not apt to forgel tha is your treat next. Trifles assist toward perfection, he

till perfection is no triffe. The man who has money to harn never urus li Cutly the fool. It is impossible for some people to do avors for us without entering it up int helr expense and accoust hooks. .

The labor of attending to other people's

siness is always preformed voluntarily

People who are carried away by en

husiasm are brought home in disgust.



Homer-"What's the difference in time letween Chicago and Parls?" Rounder-"Well, that depends on the iving in apartments is not what people kind of a time you are looking for."-ExReflections of a Bachelor.

A woman ealls it a dinner party when the coffee is served in the parlor. It is a very capable father who can

One and one makes three when the are married and her mother comes to live

The fascinating thing about a widow s that the more she knows the less she When a woman has been abroad she always calls her malarla the Roman fever. It takes a woman to like a man because

The test of a man's ability nowadays is how many of his married children he ean support.

Pretty nearly always the fellow who is

cnown as a prince of good fellows is

alaye of had haldts. It is oneer how a girl can bump in gainst you in a room with the lights out ad he indignant with you for doing it. A girl just has to trust any man that always pretends that he langed her Ilmited engagement. Indeed, the popular

against her will. Even when a girl prefers the other 'ellow's company she'll get mad with on If you don't try to cut him out. A wife saves a great deal of money uled for the Tremont, and besides, MIss A wife saves a given discount under for the ricmon, and or a man that he would spend enjoying O'Nell is booked for a three months' enfor a man, that he would spend out of O'Nell is moused for a discount the libral Square theatre,

New York. The repertedre for the Tre Sometimes the man who talks a lot montweek will comprise "Magda," "Fires tools people late thinking how much be of St. John," "Hedda Gobler," and a new knows as easily as the man who doesn't Bildleal tragedy by Thomas Bailey Aldrich, entitled "Indith of Bethulla"

There is nothing a man can suggest opening play will be "Magda." Mr. Aldhoot the education of his children with- rich's play, which will be Miss O'Neil's out his wife shedding tears over his nn- "piece de resistance" this season, kind point of view. Women place great trust in men and fernes" in the Apochrypha, and is suld to

You kiss a girl to make her cry and beauty of language. The play is in four on do the same thing to make her stop. sets and six scenes, and affords much opportunity for great seenic and pictoria Maybe Adam did blame the opple affair on Eve, but it is queer he didn't claim it every advantage of. Miss D'Nell's supdisplay which Manager Schoffel has taken ras all on account of her mother. porting company this season is an organ A woman can even stop being seasick | ization of particular strength and general

ong enough to hear what a fright same- excellence. Mr. Charles Dalton, fo ody else looks for the same reason. many years the bright, particular star of When a girl is climbing a fence her "The Sign of the Cross," is the leading lothes have more ways of getting her man. 13ther names of prominence into trouble than there are words to describe them.

Miss D'Neil's company are, Charles Milsserlbe them.

Ward, Louis Massen, W. L. Thorne, scribe them.

There isn't enough frilling on facts for Arthur Sawyer, Miss Gertrude Binley Mlss Ricca Alleu, Mrs. Clara Thompsu wumen lu a love affair. and the veteran Joseph Wheelock. The Either a man apports his wife's family stage will be under the personal directio or they support him, of McKee Ranklu. When u man squeezes a girl's hand un-We talk about her whisome ways And rave about her witchery. The truth is that she gets our praise nut some other girl's.

The meanest thing a relative can do to

a woman is tu die and put her in mournput my eyes on a single wholesome di-Some people are so mean about money matters they would rather spend more defending lawsuits to make them pay their bills than it would toke to pay them.

clathesline. The trouble with a fat woman is she i In every direction.

A married man is all sympathy who ie goes to a friend's wedding. After a man his run for office, belny mangled by an expresa train does no seem at all brutal to him. Geaerally a woman la bullt to her owt atisfaction when she has no notion miont wearing cummon sense clothes. -N. V. Press.

On Monday evenlag, Detoler 10, the American trugedlenne, Miss Nance It'Nell will begin an engagement of one week only in Manager Schoelfel'a newly-decor sted playhouse, the Tremont. The simple nuouncement of Miss O'Nell's return t

oston will doubtless suffice to crowd the

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neuts is the limit and from a social standpolut, I am sere, from experience, that the social advantages to be gained by are lead to believe and do not compare change.

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FRIDAY, OCT. 7, 1904. The river Rhine usually carrien a larger volume of truffe than any slagle rallway in the world.

The expression "golden grain" cer

Grent Britain's 22,380 miles of railway entried inst year twice as many passengers as were transported by the 203,132 mlles

Andrew Carnegic says that when Car chop away at the line dividing it from the I'nited States, in the hope that Ameriraus will hear and help from the other side to make the union.

Hecent investigations by life lasurance experts in Great Britain and the United States show that total abstainers have a that "forest primeval" of which he wrote much higher chance of life than have not again, when dealing with the events moderate drinkers. Hetween the ages of of our own early history did he once 20 and 30 years the number of deaths in visit, much less study, the scene of that 11 per cent in excess; between 30 and 40 which he pictured. He imagined everyit is 68 per cent; between 40 and 50 it in thing. I gravely question; whether he 74 per cent; hetween 50 and 60 it is 42 even knew that the conflict he describes per cent and after the age of 60 the per- la the lines I have just quoted took place centage gradually decreases. The reasonable inference is that under the ago point act twenty miles from the place the similar, but even more abortive, exdrinkers have died, learing only those talaly, and more's the play, sever stood the island of Cultyhunk, at who are exceptionally strong physically. On King Oak hill, or salted the first the extreme western end of the Eliza-

#### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

noon and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Whelna; vice-president, Sheehy; secretary, Misa Hoyt. The election of a treasurer was postponed in order that the present incumbent might have time to collect the

Mr. Sampson addressed the pupils Wednesday morning and impressed upon their miads the value of the services rendered his country by the late Seastor

George F. Hoar. Assistant Manager Nash of the football

business of the previous meeting was the llist matter to claim attention. Crimson and white were chosen as the class colora | was embarking for Wessagusset. Nothand after an hour's debate the boys came | ing then can be more pleturesque, more ont the victors in the selection of a class ont the victors in the selection of a class on the victors in the selection of a class on the victors in the selection of a class on the victors in the selection of a class on the victors in the selection of a class on the victors in the selection of a class on the victors in the selection of a class on the victors in the selection of a class on the victors in the selection of a class on the victors in the selection of a class on the victors in the selection of a class on the victors in the selection of a class on the victors in the selection of a class on the victors in the selection of a class of the victors in the selection of a class of the victors in the selection of a class of the victors in the selection of a class of the victors in the selection of a class of the victors in the victors in the selection of a class of the victors in the selection of a class of the victors in the victors i

Carl Garafalo '04 visited the school on Tuesday. Mr. Gurafalo has catered Bos-

Eraest Fisher '05 has left school. After several attempts to get the sophomores together, a meeting was held on Wednesday of last week. Hart was elected president and Curtis vice-presifollowing Friday whea Mias Richarda late and apparently deserted block-house was elected secretary and Raymond treas- here in your Fore river, and presently class colors, but a committee of six was appointed to present, at the sext meetlag.

between free hand and mechanical draw-

Mass., visited the school on Thursday. Fred V. Garey '99 visited the school on Thursday. Kenneth Torrey '04 has entered the

Normal Art school.

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#### W. R. C. Notes.

The next meeting of Corps 102 will he held in G. A. R. hall next Tuesday evening. Supper will be served at 6.30 and will be followed by an catertalament a 7.30. Tuesday evening has been desig nated as W. R. C. night and the committe have made a special effort to have an interesting program.

The quarterly meetlag of the Norfolk County association will be held in the Congregational church at Milton on

The officers of W. H. C. 102 have bee invited to a reception to be given by Ladles' Ald Society, No. 31 to Estella Richards who has been elected National vice-president. The reception will be gicen In Ii. A. R. hall next Monday evenlng. Camps and anxillaries from Brock ton. Bralptree und Quincy aud also Rey nolds Post 58, G. A. R., have been invited

Sons of Velerans Auxiliary No. 31. The first of a series of tea whist partle Saturday ecculing by the ways and means committee of Auxiliary No. 31.

#### \$100 Reward, \$100.

The traders of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at last one directed disease that weleace that the control of the please that weleace that the control of the control of

Weymouth, Thirty Years Later.

Such is the poet's rendering; now wha vere the facts? We all recognize in these ases what is known as "poetle license It is the unquestioned privilege of the poet to so mould hard facts and setual onditions us to make realities conform to his idea of the everlasting fitness of things. On the other hand, it is but fair that, in so doing, the artist should improve on the facts. In other words, he hould at least not make them more pro nic than they were. In the present case submit, Longfellow, instead of render ing things more poetic made them distinctly less so. This I shah now proceed to show. And here let me premise

that it was the habit of Longfellow, as I think the unfortunate habit, to improvise so to speak to evolve from his laner conscionances the local atmosphere and attempts at the European occupation of conditions of those poems of his in which New England. I use the word occupaconscionances the local atmosphere and e dealt with history and historical happeninga. It was so with the "Ride of Paul Rovere;" it was so with the oplnodes dealt with in the "Tnies of a Way alde Inn;" It la notorious It was so h the ease of "Evangeline" and Acadia; it was atrikingly and far more inexcusably so in the case of "Miles Standish" and Plymouth. While preparing noticen Thomas Western activation in good faith, which has deservedly become an American plan, when, early in 1622, he despatched classle, as such throwing a ginuour of

romance over that entire region, to which it has given the name of "the Evangeline country," Longfellow never sought to draw inspiration from actual contact with where he lived and imagined. He cer-

What actually occurred here, to April, scribe in detail, just as it appears in our early records. Those curious on the subject will flad my asrratice? in a chapter (vi) entitled "The Smoking Flax Blood-Quenched," la a work of mine, the matured outcome of my address here in 1874, called "Three Episodes of Massachusetts History." To that I refer them. Meanwhile, andice it for me now to say, theactual | fore, and continuously thereafter, Monoccurrences of those enrly April days were stranger, more virile, and infinitely mure dramatic and better adapted to dishermen; and when, in the early spring poetle treatment, in one word, more Homeric, than the wholly apocryphal and omewhat mawkish cast given them in the lines I have quoted. Indeed, so far temp has arranged the following schedule: as the lacideats drawn from the his-October 5, open; October 11, Quincy high tory of Weymonth are concerned, the nt Quincy; October 15, open; October 21, whole is replete with vigorous life. It Hingham high at Hingham; October 29, tastes of the savage; it is racy of Abington high at Abington; November 4, the soil and smells of the sea. Milton high at Weymonth; November 10, It begins with the flight of Phlacas Print opea; Nocember 16, Ablagtoa high at from Wessagusset to Plymonth, his loss Weymouth: November 22, Milton high at of his way, his fear lest his tracks through | nutil the Mayflower put into Province the late saow banks should betray him. hia alghis in the woods, his pursuit by Thursday of last week the nafialahed the Indians, his goldance by the stars and aky, bis fording the ley river, and bis arrival la Plymonth just as Miles Stundish

men in that open boat. Hent on decisive action, they skirted along the surf-beaten shore, nader a gloomy eastern sky, the nist driving la their faces as the long cept in one respect, I now that my thirtyaweiling seas broke, in surges over the years-ngo treatment of this Gorges settlerocks and ledges which still obstruct the course they took. From the distance came the dull, monotonous roar of the breakers, ladicating the line of the coast. dent. Then the meeting adjourned to the Atlast they cast anchor before the descisional designificance. To a certain exurer. No decision was reached as to some woe-begone stragglers answered I apprehead, even yet never been fully the savages, the feacing talk and the epi- chief functions of your society. I will sode of the pletared knife, all closing endeavor briefly to outline it, as I now with the flerce hand-to-hand death grapple on the blood-soaked slippery floor of the ized and about severity pupils are divided rade stockade. Last of all the return to with persons looking for things in dark Plymonth, with the gory head of Wattawa- places. The intellectual perceptions, like library, of the tablet in commemoration nat, "that bloody and hold villain," a the eyes, by degrees become accustomed

ghastly freight, stowed lu the runninge to a murky environment; and, when so the originals, full of life, simplicity and ers are by long-time investigators disvigor, accding only to be turned into linetly seen verse. But, la place of the voyage, we have in Loagfellow's poem a march through the woods, which never took place, and contains in it nothing charac eriatic -- and an interview before an Indian encampment "pitched on the edge of a neadow, between the sea and the forest," at which the kalfe scene is enacted, inatead of in the rado block-house; and, inally, the killing takes place amid a discharge of streams, and "there on the laws September 21, 1904, for the purpose flowers of the meadow the warriors" are

far more vigorously, as well as poetically, on the bloody floor of the log-house in any fearful noise, but catching at their weapons and striving to the last." And and there was still snow on the ground! That Longfellow wrote very sweet erae, noae will deny; but, assuredly, he was not Homeric. At his hunds your Weymonth history failed to have justice lone it. Thin case is, I fear, irremediable Another cause of great subsequent re

gret to me has been the fact that, in 1874 the exact locality of the site of the orgiaal Wessagnaset settlement, and of place the death grapple just referred to, was not known. Tradition asserted that was some where on Phillips creek, above the bridge. Seventeen years later, a a volume entitled "The Defeaces of Norembega," published, in 1891, by the late Prof.E. N. Horsford, I chancel across reproduction of Gov. Winthrop's major of Massachusetts bay, of 1654. This map was in 1884, discovered by Henry Waters, among the manuscripts of the Sloan col ection, preserved in the British musemu. A portion of it, covering the Weymouth Fore river and the Wessagusset site, was reproduced in the printed "Proceedings" of the Massachusetts Historical society (Second Series, vol. vii, pp. 22-30) so thereon is ladicated the site of the origiast Wessagusset. That site no longer exists; and it will ever be matter of profound regret to me that the spot was not known, and the exact location fixed, a ew years earlier, at the time of the celes | cratic: that is, both as respects church brailon of 1874 ... The site was then upimproved, as the expression goes: it has since been "improved" out of existence

againstle, to the Winthrop accomplish It was afterwards sold for a triffing son of the two settlements during the earlier as a gravel, or material, pit; but, lud what has since come to light then been and crucial period, depended not on events known, it might have been secored, and supremacy going on by England. Gorges dedicated forecer us a public water park represented Charles 1: Winthrop, the fronting on the Fore river. A permaneut Parllument. If the fortone of war had pemorial should there bave been erected Instead, bodily carried away, it has torged otherwise than it did turn, and Charles I had emerged from the coullet lterally been cast luto the scu; and the lde now daily ebbs and flows over the eleterious, there can be little question Sir pot where, two hundred and eighty-two Ferdinand Gorges, and not John Win threp, would have shaped the destiny of years ago last April, Thomas Weston's Massachosetts. Its future would then and where on April 5th, 1623, that handhuvo been wholly other than it less been to-hand death grapple took place between

ie result of which atruck terror to the carts of the Massachusetts sacages, and gave immediate safety, and years of subeagent peace, to the Infant Plymont plantation.

Thus, what occurred at Wessagusse n timt pre-historie period has been l poetry and common acceptance so ilisguised, perverted and transmognified as to have lost all semidance of itself. It aan no longer be recognized; while the place where it all occurred has ceased to be So it only for us remains to recur '

In one other aspect the hompster odgment of Thomas Weston's Print 1622, to April, 1623, has an laterest in the Massachusetts annals It is charaction" designedly, for these sporadic trad lug stations cannot be referred to correctly as settlements; they contained in tion, being composed wholly of men engaged for wages in an effort at the trade exploitation of a region. This is wholly different from colonization in good faith. his company to establish themselves mewhere on the Mussachusetts bay He bluself expressed it: "Families," he sald, "were an encombrance in any wellorganized plantation; but a trading-post occupied by able-bodied men only could accomplish more in New England in seven years than in old England in twenty." Nor was his, here nt Wessaof the sort. (in the contrary, it had been preceded by a score of years; and a year perlment made by Capt. Bartholomew bethan group, off New Bedford. Again, three years later, in August, 1607, a similar attempt was made further to the eastward, when the Popham and Gorges plantation was established on the Kennebee. In that case, the adventurers dld ictually winter on the coast; but, as thu survivors described their experience. they found the country "over cold, and in respect of that act habitable by Englishmen." At this time, as probably long be hegan Island, southwest of Penobscot

bay, seems to have been a rendezvous for of 1622, those composing the advance of Thomas Weston's company arrived at the Demarlscove station, on the group of islands tast south of Penobscot bny, the found that the men belonging to the ships thern fishing "had newly set up a May pole and were very merry." Hut, a band of sea-farers only, there were no families In that company. These, one and all were mere fishing or trading posts; and so far as I have been able to learn, not town harbor on what is now tho 21st of November, 1620, had any women o European blood ever set foot on New England soll. That day is properly celebrated. It marked the close of ti trade-exploiting period, and the beginning of true colonization. st most, with an interval of less than six

months, from early April to mid-September the Gorges settlement followed here at Weymouth on that of Weston, Exment nashtisfactory. I falled to grasp its algalifeance la coascetios with the European occupation of Massachusetts; and in that connection it has a very con tent Mr. Nusb afterwards made good my desclencies. Nevertheless, the story has, told 'To tell it should be one of the surmise it to have been. For, with in vestigators of the past, it is much as it is

of tha their boat. The whole story is, in accustomed, things quito lavisible to other enterplan part of Tuesday afternoon's

When that work of mlao to which have already referred,-tho "Three Epl sodes of Massachusotts History"-ap peared, now ten years ago, the Introduc tory part was entitled "Tho First Settle afforded me an opportunity for a second prefuce to it, of some significance. When the book first appeared, it naturally passed into the hands of reviewers. As a rule hose reviews were not unfriendly; but the writer of one of them displayed, in perfect good falth, his absolute and com plete inability to grasp the elementar significance of the work before him Supposing that the "First Settlement there referred to was that of Winthrop In 1630, he intimated doubt as to the ne cessity for any further account of that neident, it having been already sufficiently glimmering perception of the fact that I was therein endeavoring to exhume, and, tlement, one anterior to that of Winthrop, and obliterated by It; as much obliterated by it as are those rules of Egyptian temples a succession of which have occupied the same sites. 1 was, la fact, a sort of historical reunrectionist Plois, as I sought to show, the real first ettlement of the region about floster

bay was considerably prior to that o Winthrop; and, beginning with Weston's centure in June, 1622, was, some ter years later, merged lu that at Hoston But, for years before Winthrop came, the region about floston bay was occupied: and, moreover, all these stragglers, the 'old planters" they were called, came from Weymonth. Weymouth thus ante dated Boston as a permanent Europea etilement by at least six years. This fact I endeavored to establish, and fix 1 our Massachusetts history; and, more over, the fact has slugular historical in terest. It was a struggle for possess religious faith. The Gorges settlemer was ecclesiastical and feudal; that fed h and state the Gorges attempt at Wessa. gilanet was littee antiktoshipishe littimit

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onst, the sequence of history it is never might have been had something, which lid not happen, chanced to happen at the ernelal moment. That which did not occur netually occurred, and ot Isomething else is enough. None the less, so far as Weymouth was coa cerned, the forgotten story of that abou lve Gorges attempt at a fendal pre-emp tion is history; and, moreover, it is n extremely suggestive bit of history. me time, the chances seemed to prepon derate in favor of Gorges and agains Vinthrop. First, on the ground, the Gorges settlement, represented prerogative at a time when King and Primate had it all their own way. The permanence of the Parltsn colony was thus for a time at sake; and, imiced, it was year before the Gorges claims ceased to occasion anxiety in the Boston conneil chain ber. More than once a royal intervention from which there was no apparent aveaue of escape seemed launtment. The slugle possible recourse was to a policy of delay, of procrastination; and, while pursulug it, those entrasted with the In fear and trembling the slow course of English events, as they unfolded themtelves towards a doubtful end. Time, and the chances of war on the other side of the Atlantic, at last dispelled danger; ont the Wessagnsset settlement, prior in and Jesse S. Wiley; Cantou, Ahhott E time, long made itself sensibly felt as n disturbing factor in Massachusetts derelopment. And now, looking back on the celebration held here in 1874, and my own contribution to it, I think I may fairly claim that form and substance were then and there given to n chapter of history than altogether forgotten; but, Fred N. Tirrell; Medileld, Col. E. V. when revived, not devoid of interest, because explanatory of much, before mys-

\*Concerning this curious, and very lateresting map, see the "Proceedings of

Ahigali Smith, Chapter, D. R. Mrs. John Nelson, assisted by her niece Miss Josle Commings, entertained the

The proceedings of the meetings held during the summer by the committee in charge of the Weymouth Memorial were aanonneed by the regent. <sup>1</sup>Plans for an entertulument and musicale

were discussed. The unnust report of the state historian, Mrs. Alice Grunger of Holbrook, read by Mrs. John J. Lond, was a special feature of the afternoon's exercises.

of the writers of potriotic verse and program. Hefresbments were served ned the usual social hour followed.

Tufta Library. The exhibition which is now being held in the reading-room coasists of 125 birds pictured in color. No birds ment of Boston Bay." Hecently, a lifth are shown but those to be found in impression has been called for, and this New England which makes it especially interesting. The pictures will remain hung until Saturday evening, Oct. 22.

> s you could he? Husband-Ves, darling.

DISTRICT CONVENTIONS.

Edward B. Navin of Weymouth, The Nominee. of the first. Nurfalk district was Tuesday evening, Hon. Charles M. Brynat of Culpcy presided, and Fred M. French of Randolph was secretary. There tt apparent that Raiward B. Nevin of gressman Gurdner. Land Weyndorth vention. Followity votes were cast, 25 was a member of the reception commit-

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE and the delegates were afterwards enter tained by him at elimber at the Essex The convention also re-elected while to philosophize over what H. C. Hailagher of Mitora member in the Republican state committee CONGRESSIONAL. Newton, received the unanimous nomina-

tion. Hentamin F. Busden of Foxforo, the home of Aux I V Asion F. Beins, Capt. Weeks' opponent it the canenses. accimuntion. Abhot E. French of Canton was selected for presidential election. The committee on credentials reported 116 delegates in attendance and Capt George Hutchinson of Newton. The seconding of Mr. Hoyden was granted with much applause. Capt. Week's made an acceptance speech paying a high tribute to his predecessor tate of the Infant Commonwealth watched the Hon. Samuel L. Powers. A district congressional committee was selected by towns as follows: Helling-George W. Moxon; Braintree, Henry M. Storms; Brooklac, Edward W. Bake

> man; Holbrook, George H. Fronch; Holliston, Austlu W. Phipps and W. A. Ma aulini; Hopedale, Eben D. Haacroft. Hyde Park, Walter, L., Charrington and Mitchell; Mcdway, D. W. Senior; Meadon, Julius A. George; Milford, Lowell E. Fales and Chiford A. Cook; Needhan loward A. Crossman; Newton, William ', Garcelon, Frederick Johnson, Seward W. Jones, Charles E. Hattleld; North Attleboro; H. D. Hunt and J. E. Tweedy: Sorwood, James A. Hartshora; Ranlolph, Winthrop H. Atherton and Dr. A.

French; Dedham, Henry D. Humphrey

and Thomas Murphy; Foxboro, George

Williams; Wnipole, C. A. Gilmore and

C. Earle, M. E. Hawes and Edward B

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The arrival of Alols Peauarini in Ne-

Tremont theatre box-office on Tuesday

Nevin; Wrentham, E. J. Whittaker.

he Massachusetts Historical society," Second Series, vol. 1, pp. 211-214. There is a reproduction of the map in the large paper edition of Winsor's "Narrative and Critical History of America," vol. 111, p. 380, with a descriptive note relating To be continued.

members of Ahigall Smith Chapter, D. H., at her home on Shawmut street, East Weymouth, Tuesday afternoon.

to be given by the chapter in November

The society has lucreased in membership and is no excellent Banacial condition. The quarterly meetings which have been held at the Hotel Vendome, Boston, were inrge and enthusiastic gatherings. The principal work has been the erection In the Masle room of the Hoston public song. Miss Emma Butes furnished the

The first meeting of the season of the Monday club was held at Masonic hall on Monday afternoon und a large number of members and guests greeted the new president, Mrs. Heckman. A choice pro rum was presented consisting of the report of the delegate to the idential at St. Louis, Miss Annie E. Richards; an account of a trip to Jerusalem by Miss Lucy M. Crane; a Leantiful description dealt with. The man falled to get even a of Southern England us seen by Mrs. Lavonne E Crune; and vocul selection by a trin of ladies accompanied by Miss so to speak, to vivify, a pre-historic set- Emma L. Clapp. At the close the prestdent received the members informully, and coffee and cake were served.

Wife-Do you recollect that once when we had a tiff I said-yon-were just as mean Wife-Oh, James, how little did I know

on then?-Baltimore Snu

CARD OF THANKS in bereavement, pulsied is the voice In becausement, pussed is the voice, and used the pen refuses to express the deep feeling of gratitude we owe to those who say their words and deeds, try tq comfort they that mourn, but to uli those who by their letters of sympathy, acts of highest and properties. adness and words of encouragement, led to cheer us in our sadness, we wish extend our most sincere thanks, also the many floral tributes received at many floral tributes received at heral of her, whom we loved and

PHANOIS M. DROWN AND SONS.

Seems from THE UTHER GIRL, now playing at the Pack Theatre, fluston,

RECEPTION TO STATE OFFICALS. Large Galharing at American House Last

and the republican members' of Congress were tendered a reception at the American house, Boston, last evening by the Re publican State committee. The receicing party was composed of Governor Bates, Lleutenant-Governor Gulbl, Attorney-General Parker, State Auditor Turner, Secretary-of-State Olln being three candhlaies, a formal builot Senator Lodge, Attorney-General William was taken, though the canonses had made E. Moody, Congressman, Green and Con-

being necessary to nominate. Edward tee and other local men present were II. Nevln received 25, A. A. Brankett of Chairman Gordon Willis of, the Republi past two terms received 185 and William B. F. Thomas, Francis At Hicknell, W. H. Powers of Hyde Path received 8. Mr. Carleton Harnes, Charles H. Willohy and Nevin's nomination was made unanimous Charles G. Sheppard, Y. 25 & 25 Charles G. Sheppard. Y 15 26

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The arrival of Alois Peauarini in New York completes the company engaged by Henry W. Savago for lits production of "Parsifal" in English. Mr. Pomarial was detained at Hamburg by his engagemicat at the Stadt theatre, where he has been the principal teour for the past live years. He was horn in Vienna in 1870 und is the son of a court official. At an early age he was sent to the Laxenburg School of Forestry, but music was more to his taste, and, after a successful trial, he entered the 'Vienna conservatory. Mr. Pennarini stoshed with Gansbacher nad Resa in Vienna, and with Humn in Berlin. His lirst appearance was made out the Stadt theatre in Pressburg, Hungary, in the role of Turiddu in "Cavalleria Rusticana." After a short engagement at Elberfeld, he was engaged for a scuson of Italian opera in the Theatre and der Wien in Vienna, where he had such artists as Bellincioni, Trevoste and Savullo as associates. Gostav Mahler, the director of the imperial Opera house in Vienna, heard him as Rodoffo in "La Boheme," and offered him an eagagement, funt follinh, of the Stadt theatre in Hamburg, had already secured his servicus for and ON THE MARKET. HAND BEWED, GOODTEAR WELT, MADE ON ORTHOPEDIC LASTS, REQUIR OVE PALL BYTLES ARE NOW HEADY, AND LADIES WILL PING SEVERAL DIPPERENT LINES, MADE WITH THE RIGH ARMY, ESPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR PEET THAT GET TIRED QUIFFELY Roheme," and offered him an eagagement, but Pollini, of the Stadt theatre in Hamburg, had already secured his servicus for five years. Pollini died soon after, and the new management of the Sindt theatro in Hamburg assumed the contract after Pennarili had been-obliged to findi un earlier engagement at tiraz, where he soon took rank as an heroic tenor. His repertoire includes uil the Wagnerian roles, as well as Otello, Elsazar in "La Jolve," Turiddu in "Cavalteria Rustleama," Don Joso in "Carmen," the title roles in "Or Evangeliman" and Massenet's "Le Jongleur do Notre Danie." Mr. Fennarini has also been heard with great success in Herila und Wienha, and Manrice Gran and Helmriche Goutled both offered him eagagements, at, the Metropolitan Opera house in New York. It was only by securing a long leave of absence that the young testor was saile to accept Mr. Savage's offer to appear in "Pursifal."

The matipee, performoress will begin at 11 o'clock precisely. The first act will end at 12 45, with there will be an intermission of an hour and a quarter for lancheon. The second act heginning at 3 to colock will end at 3, and the third act beginning at 3.15 will end at 4.15.

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eturned from their summer's residence -Miss Hannah Shea of Prospect stree vith Miss Martha Campbell of Hockland,

-J. Frank Hurns, a former resideat of this place, but now assistant superintendeat of the Attleboro Street Rallway Co. visited local relatives on Tuesday. -The celebrated Apollo chocolates 1 bulk and is 3-2 lie, and I lin, boxes at the Weymouth pharmacy.

lie F. Hart of Hart aveune are spending at Cambridge, New York. -The Ualon Literary circle will hold its first meeting for the scasen of 1904-1905 with Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Crane, Tuesday evenling, Oct. 11. Quo--Mlss Sara A. Lonergaa of 107 Kelth

street is spending the week with Mrs. John F. Cliuton of Wollaston. -Mildred, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Spear of Hayward street, is undergoing treatment for appendicities at the Quincy hospital. -- Edith, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ottls Hottls of Baker aveaue

is suffering from a severe attack of rheumatic fever. -Mrs. James Rynn of Brynat aveau has been eatertalaing Mr. and Mrs. Lester Chubbuck and danghter of Syracuse, N. Y., the past week. -Miss Asale Washharn of Brockton

has been the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. -Sermos subjects at the liaptist church sext Sunday: Moraiag, "God's Prophecy of Divided Mountains and fily-

lag Waters" (Zecharlah 14: 4-8); eveaing, "l'ersoual Responsibility for l'ersoaai Salvation." -A well attended, well programmed and fianacially profitable social was held at the Baptist church last Tuesday evenlag by the flower committee of the Young f'eople's society; Miss Alice M. Sanborn and Mrs. Herkert W. Sylvester. -John Delano, n long time resident this town, died at his home on Sungner They meet the Company at the train,

and several daughters. The funeral services were held Tuesday afteraoen, Rev. Frank II. Cressey of the Haptist church illclating. Mr. Delauo's death was omewhat singular is that it occurred apon the birthday of his oldest daughter Mrs. Elmer II. Smith of Wningt avenue and the day of his funeral was the 73d

unniversary of his birth. -The Puritann Whist club held its irat meeting of the season with Miss Asala Pratt of Front street, the prizes belag taken by Mrs. John A Neal nad Miss Maud C. Tiakham. The club voted to limit its membership to twenty instead of sixteen as formerly, and Mrs. llussell B. Worster, Mrs. J. 11. Libby of East Weymouth, Mrs. C. P. Whittle and Mrs Edwin 1. Sealor were elected as new

nembers. A lanch was served by th -Misa S. A. White's annual opening of vinter millinery will be held on Friday and Saturday, October 14 and 15. The

public is cordisily invited to attend. Se--Mr. and Mrs. flichard 'I'. Rollins of Vashington street are being coagratulated spou the kirth of a little daughter,

urday nfternoos, liev. Melvin S. Nash \$5,000. officiating. The services were largely nttended and a large number of floral ribides testified to the esteem is which the deceased had been held. The laterneat was in the village cemetery. The bearers were Fred J., Harold T., Carreton and Edward Drown. The remains were escorted from the house to the cemetery

y Arbutus Assembly No. 18, Pythia -The members of the social club of he Uplon charch held their first meeting of the season to the church parlors Veduesday evening, about 100 being reseat. During the evening Rev. Robert 11. Cochrane gave a talk npon his re eut Europeau trip.

-Mrs. Denuls Harus of Front stree left ou Tuesday for a visit to her daughter n Sau Frauelsco, Cal. Although 85 years f age, Mrs. Burns anticipates a pleasant

Woodan Wadding. The home of Mreaud Mrs. Burton 1. saker of Libery street was the scene of a leasant gathering Tuesday evening, then Mr. and Mrs Baker celebrated the ifth anniversary of their instringe with louse was prettlly decorated with ferns and autumn leaves and the plazza was oranmeeted with Japanese lauteras. Mr. and Mrs. Baker received their goests lu the parlor and were assisted by Mr. aed Mrs. A. A. Baker of Rockaud and Mrs. Baker's mother, Mrs C. E Darrow of Vermout. Miss Grace Collins, assisted by Lovell Edsoo received at the door. The ushers were Messrs, t' Fred Tarbox, Leos D. Collius and Edward Lawson

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> la maklag preparation for marriage more importance should be attached to accumulating patience.

Speaking of rare tidags: There's the me in which it makes much difference what the father wears. Somehow, every mas thinks that the yows made at the altar are more bludlag os n woman than on n mnn. Another argument in favor of having large families: It is possible to dispos

of n watermeloa at one meal. Give the women credit for niway being on time on one occasion: when they want to get a gnest off on a certals The day after the family return hon from their vacation. I'n cennts up the

cost, and then the good results of the street leaves today for a visit to the St. Owlag to the ludulgence of mothers, daughters are sever old enough to take charge of the kitchen till they marry and take charge of their owa.

Economy lu summer seems to coasis largely is putting away little dabs of everything left over la the refrigerator. which are thrown out spoiled next day. Two eaemies talk for a loag time and in a loud voice of what they will do to each other when they meet. They finnly meet, give a feelde bah like a young lamb, and pass on.

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after November 15. -Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Wheeler of Montana are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Gordon Willis at her homn on Mair

-Charles Tirrell has returned from two months' trip across the continent. -Charles Cartis is serving on the jury -Mrs. George W. Haker of East Wey

month has been engaged as solelst at the

to Henry Cleary will be held in Washing-Union church. -The members of the Fin-de-Sieck toa lall, Weymouth, Wednesday evening october 12. liefreshmeats will be served. -The family of Frederick Whitte-tore have concluded their summer's served at the Faxon Shaw cettage. --- Warren Loud has purchased a new residence at Hayside and returned t

South Hadley, where Mr. Whittemore Mrs. Fred Doubar and sea Frank re turned to their home in California on Intesday after a two month's visit with drs. Mary Hodolph of Wellifect, have Mrs. Dnabar's sister, Mrs. John Stetson. rented the house on Sea street, formerly -The home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chase of l'ark avenue was the scean of -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Bartlett an enjoyable children's party on Monday ave returned from a trip to the White afteraooa, when their daughter Florence entertuined about tweaty of her youas -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harnnel have friends in honor of her fourth hirthday

N. 11. and his son, Dr. Robert Graves of Boston have been the receat guests -Mrs. Hoardman of Lynn is being of William. G. Nash. entertained by Mr. and Mrs R. II. -Eibridge II. Nash has moved int his father's house on Frout street. -A special meeting of the fadles' -Percy framprey and family of Chiago cometery circle will be held with Mrs. have been visiting Mr. Lamprey's father, Job Ferris of f'ratt avenue next Thursday

-Dr. Edwin Graves of Peascook,

J. A. Lamprey of West street. -Edward R. Nevin lost a valuable The regular meeting of the Century horse on Tuesday. -Mrs. L. M. Atwood is confined t her home by illness. C. E. Stilas has closed his Hicknell -Mrs. Newton Thaver has retorned

quare walting roem for the acasoa from an excursion to the White monn -The regular meetlag of the ladles circle of the Third Universalist church -Albert Dondero has of ened a hach will be held in the church parlors next room and fruit store at the corner of Mon-Wednesday afteragea. Supper will be tello and Franklin streets firockton. served at the usual hour.
.-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Culley have -Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dunbar have re turned from a week's stay at Fort l'elat. moved lato the honse on Bridge street

house by Illuess. -Misa Mildred Harden'ls enjoying the ospitality of frieads in Fitzwilliam, N -Ernest N. Fisher has taken a position day at the Old South church in exchange with Dame, Stoddard & Keadall of Hos- with Rev. Henry C. Alvord.

-Edward Wolfe is enjoying a vacation Hartlett & Co. numal vacation. Officer liayden of North eturned from a three weeks' visit to Weymonth is patrolling his beat. -Charles Brown, clerk at the Elbridge -losions Shaw has been the recen

Nash Drug Company's store, is eajoylag mest of frieads at Rouse's Point, N. Y. a two weeks' vacation. -Lewis fl. Hates returned on Tuesday -The Norfolks were defeated by the Porters la nu exciting game at l'orter -Miss Clara E. Heals and Miss Ger rade F. Beals are the gnests of Mr. and

Subject "Vacation Remlascences,, by Miss. Rath Tower, Miss. Ella Merritt, Mrs. Harry Kimball, Mrs. Charles Ramsey Mrs. L. Westou Atwood and Mrs. Henry II.Reed. Members must procure their tickets provious to the meeting or la

admitted as guesta. -James Thomas passed away at the Homoeopathic Hospital, Hoston, ou Mon day ofter an illaess of three weeks. 1 leaves a widow and one dangiter of Du: Pilgruo church will hold a rommage sale hury, and a son, Richard Thomas, of thin the floot and Shoe Warkers' hall os towa. Hils fuaeral took place on Thur Atheas street Tuesday and Wednesday of day at the home of his sister in Duxbur, next week. The sale will open at alan lio was bookkeeper at Jordan Marsh Co.'s for thirty-one years.

-Mrs. H. T. Arms of Boston has bee -Mrs. Henry Hunt of North street fell the recest guest of Mrs. C. Allen of Rau--Edward H. Nevln is on a business trip to Philadelphia.

"He's quite as active political worke isn't he?" "Oh, no; he has not reache that stage yet." "Why, he talks of noti-Poulln. The ceremony was performed ling but politics." "Yes, he's merely an active political talker." - i'ldladelphia

#### by Miss Bessle N. Poslin, sleter of the groom, and the best man was Mr. Wia-fred J. Poulin, a brother, of the groom Augustus J. The bride was attired in white musling trimmed with lace and wore a veil fastened with an arminental spray of carried bride resonant. The bridesman wore blue mustin with face and fuserflot Richards & Son mony a reception was held and ices, cake and punch were served. At a iste hour

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October 12. Hefreshments will be served

-A meeting of the Epworth league was held with Barold Joy at his home on Mid Edwin Ford presided and the busin Clames were enjoyed and refreshmen Marcia Litchfield.

Flint and Miss Florence Young. T

-The Defender in entered at the muste o be held at the Brockton Fair to-day. -The ladles of Steadfast Rebekal odge held a whist party in Odd Fellow hall Monday afternoon. Eight taldes whist club enjoyed an outing at Fort were illied and favors were awarded to Mrs. Fasale Merchast, Mrs. Grace Gardaer, Mrs. Carrie Farrar, Mrs. Mabel Vinlng, Mrs. Flora Myers, Mrs. Eunice Rowell and Mrs. Elles Illcknoll. The committee of arrangements was composed

of Mrs. Mary A. Pratt and Mrs. Mary

athers were installed last evening in the A. It. hall by Depaty Supreme Governor

ollicers of the ladies' accial usion of the Union Congregational church was held -Miss Addle Hollis is confined to the in the Unitarian church on Wednesday nfternoou. The following officers wer -Rev. Edward Norton of Quiacy, who elected for the enauling year: f'resident, has been supplieg the church at liandolph M. Anna Loyell; vice-presidents, Mrs. for about a year, will preach next Sun- Emery to firadford and Mrs. G. M. Hoyt; secretary, Florenco E. Earle; treasurer, Susie E. Itaymondi' executive board -F. F. Hullock has purchased the bust- Mrs. M. E. Hawes, Mrs. T. fl. Emerson ness of L. A. Cook at Repot square and Mrs. C. H. Cushing, Mrs. Mary Reamy -Officer Michael Allen is eujoying his voted to make a change in the arrangements for charch suppers and entertainments and this year one suppor will be given each moath. The price of the sup- Lewis of Needham; treas., Miss Gustie per will be somewhat more than heretofore, but a better supper will be served. The first of these suppers will be given of work among soldiers and sallors. ou Wedneaday evening of next week. A Last Saturday.

—The first meeting of the Old Colony
Club will take place on Thursday Oct. 13

Mrs. A. M. Raymond, Mrs. P. G. Krainer and Mrs. M. P. Garey. An entertalament committee was also appointed and con- for Religion in the Girard Will Case" will sists of Mrs. Nettle likkaell, Miss M. J. be thu subject of the serma address at Hawes, Mrs. N. D. Cauterbnay, Mrs. A. M. Havmoad, Mrs. T. 11. Emerson, Mrs. Irving Newcomic and Mrs. W. C. Earle

-Thomas Margetts of Illagham gave actively engaged in temperance work for

thirty years. am street to fligh street.

-Capt. Nathan Goodapeed has returned rom a several weeks' visit to fluverhill

neetings a few weeks ago, will be the peaker. The meetings will be held at 2

Miss Burbank. Refreshments were

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-A conpon whist party, complimentar to Heary Cleary will be held in Washing ton hall, Weymonth, Wrdnesday evening,

dle street Monday evening. Presiden meeting was followed by a social hour. were served under the direction of Mis

Fellows hall on Monday evening by the members of Steadfast Hebekah Lodge, 1. 0. 0. F. The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Mrs. Ida Sylvester, Mrs. Alice Ryerson, Mrs. Mary social was followed by the regular mee ing of the lodge and an official visitatio was rerelved from 1t. D. N. G. Anna 1

liavanaugh and suite.

Colony No. 111, United Order of Pilgrin Eming Poole and suite of Highland Colony, lloxbury. The officers Installed were gov., Frank A. Richards; Hent. gov., Susan Glbson; sec'y., Mercle 1'. ardner; treas., John A. Haymond; chap., Mary H. Flint; sergt.-at-arms, J. Q. B. Goodspeed; dept. sergt. nrms, Abble J Bradford; sent. inner gate, David Dunbar; sent. outer gate, N. W. Gardner. Collector M. T. Dizer was to have been installed, but on account of illaess, was naable to be present. The work of Mrs.

f'oole and her staff was very lateresting and they received many compliments upon the execution of their work. Shor speeches were made by some of the higher officers of the order who were present After the exercises the members of the local colony and friends and invited guests adjourned to the dining hall where supper was served. -The anaual meeting and election of

ft was voted to hold the annual church fair in Odd Fellows' opera house November 30, and December 1 nad 2. -Dr. F. F. Darling has moved lato Caivin liacmoud's house on Hill street. as address before the Reform club inst Sunday evening. Mr. Margetts has been

-Mrs. Esther McCana of Holl has been the guest of Rev. and Mrs. William II. Butler this week. -George Balley has moved from Put-

In spite of his advanced years Caid. Goodapeed is hale and hearty and always in -There will be two meetings at Temerance hall next Suaday under the asplces of Falth Mission. Mr. Tracy of Haveridli, who had charge of the tent

and 7 o'clock p. in. -Mr. and Mrs. Wortman Grover held n at home at their home on Hill street Tuesday evening. A large number of ounding towns were entertained with eadings by Mrs. Josie Lovell and Miss rlam Endicott and musical selections

folk County W. C. T. U. was held in Temple of Honor hall last Thursday and was one of the most largely attended conventions which the union has ever held. The convention was called in the morning with the president, Mrs. Ida Brown of Wollaston in the chair. Devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. | Gardan Party. B. B. Sylvester An address of welcome and of the treaserer, Mlss Gussle Crekore the nalou had been doing time work in antunm and hemlock boughs and Japasese Norfolk county. There were addresses lanterns. Besides this, there were sevby Mrs. Helen G. Rice, sational esperietendent of the Loyal Temperauce Legion, which were to fernish the refreshment and Rev. William H. Butler of the M. E. cherch Solos were rendered by Miss over by the following ladies: Mrs. Helen Dunbar and Mrs Josie Lovell gave Charles Deubroeder, salmon wiggle; served by the ladies of the local branch of the society, after which the principal Mrs. E. E. Merchaat, creamed cysters;

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Crehore of Canton. Mrs. H. B. Raymond was elected consty superintandent claily. -F. H. Reed has been confined to his home by illaess this week. -Miss Nettie A. Balley has returned from Maine where she spent the summer -"Daniel Webster's great argument

Methodist Episcojai ohurch. In the morning Rev. Andrew J: Coultas, presid--Mrs. Emily P. Butler has gone for a three month's visit, to her daughter, Mrs.

11. C. Lloyd of Providenco. -W. It. Pratt has been confined to the house by litness during the past week. -The Ladies' Social Circle of the M. E church will muct next Wednesday afternoon and evenlugo- Supper will be served

-The annual impeting of the Y. P. S. held Tuesday evening and officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: president, Mrs. ftaiph W. Randail; vicepresident, John Rt. Brnce; secretary and treasurer. Mias Anna" II. Hates; correspundlug secretary, Miss Emma W. Hay- Ing, Viola Spear, Annie Cowing, Hath mond. The following committees were also appointed: . Charch work, Marion Hoyt, Emma Raymond, Florence Earle, Fred V. Garey and Ernest Smith; lookout, Auua B. Hates, Bessle Gay, Marlen lloyt, Ethel Fisher and William Hodges prayer meeting, Mary Garey, Marion Ford Emma Raymoad, Itoy Hruce and Frank Hlanchard | societ, Lillian Keene, Althea Lewls, Margderite Earle, Bessle Ducey aud Albert f. Copeland; sulssloaary, Lovesta Litelifield, Carrle Briggs, Martha Thaver, Mary Clinto and Fred V. Carey: music, Walter L. Raymond, Otts Blauchar Clara Krainer, Rthei Raymond and Helen Danbari calling, Addle Brooks-Hant, Isabel Chute, Lucy Tirrell, Myra Hlanchard and Florence Young. -Miss Helen Mahoney Is

-Mrs. Michael McGratic is ill at he home os Middle street. -Mr. and Mrs. Hertram Freeman of Ablugton have been visiting in fown this

The social season at the Methodist of the agents of the agents of the agentag with a garden party under the eretary, Mrs. Emona Lewis of Needham direction of the Epworth League. The vestry was traesformed into a typical of t'anton, were read and showed that garden, being profesely decorated with eral tables containing chatting disher for the evenling. They were preside Mrs. R. D. Carter, Boston, fudge; Mrs

week.

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very successful, both socially and than-Rally Sunday.

Suuday at the Congregational Sundny school and diplomas and seals were nwarded those who have had a perfect year of attendance. Sapt. Charles A Randall conducted the services and made the Sunday evening service held at the Bradford also gave a short talk. Framed diplomas were nwarded the following pupila for the first year of perfect attendance: Mildred Connut, Isabel Chute, Harold H. Morrill, J. Warren Lovell, Emerson, Myra W. Earle, Charles E. Pratt, C. W. Cushing, Bessle C. Gay, Clara A. Reamy, Arthur T. Emerson and Charles H. Cushing. To the following, to whom diplomas were awurded last year, red seals were uwarded to be attacked to their diplomas as u sign of a second year of perfect attendance: C. A. C. E. of the Coagregational church was Randall, J. E. Sampson, T. 11. Emerson,

Last Sunday was observed as Rally

Ethel F. liaymead, Francis Hart, Norton Pratt, Ceell Spinacy, Waiter L. Raymond. Lilliau Keene, Helen Donbar, Ernest Leighton, Sedrle Watson, 1. N. Colby, George Adams, Lyman Pratt, Helen Cow Bradford, Mildred Gibson, Gladys Lin-Marguerite Earle, Martha llawes, Surah J. Pratt, George Lovell, Lcon Rundall Elmer Sampson and Carl Makepeace.

#### PORTER

-t baked head supper was served in the vestry of the M. E. church on Wednes-

-Mrs. Ellen A. Pratt is visiting her laughter, Mrs. John E. Long at South Framiugham. -The members of the Epworth League

Miss Floreace Smith at her home Washington street. -The members of the Porter A. A

-...tt the whist party beld by the Porter Mrs. Martia Pratt, was responded to Episoopal church, opposit on Wednesday of sating stitles agree the prizes were swarded us follows. Ladles' first prize, ladies' minbrella, Mrs. Fred Vluai: accoud prize, silver jewel case, Mrs. A. P. Poole; geutlemen's ilrst prize, mabrella, Augustus Richards; gentiemeu's

Poker Jack-"Glume some calllu"

Clerk-"llow many, slr?" Poker Jack-"How many? Why, the whole deck, of course. I've got a hot game on with a bluffer this evening and

-George Arnold of Hlugham bas moved nto the Anell Holbrook place on Pleasant

were entertalued Mouday evening by will have us oyster supper at their room

second prize, clothes brush, Burton May-

address of the day was given. This was by the state president, M. K. L. Steventicorgia Cushlug, skrinp wiggle; punch I'm going to call him."—Exchange.

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E had been working the Amer letter in the, situated admired on the state of the sta before war was declared betwo those two countries. No canadalnts had been made against me as superin tendent and engineer, but there ca I day when the soit of the president the mining company graduated frot Yate as a milning engineer, and his fa ther had a job ready for him. I wa to be shoved buck into second place for a few months until Arthur had got

a grip on the situation and was then to be politely dismissed, and he was to have full swing. ly in his confrons letter notifying me that his son would arrive at Arien at neet blue and out blue up to things us for as able, but I read between the lines and saw the bandwriting on the wall. I have never been quoted as a bull natured fellow, but I was flown on Arthur Graves for weeks before I got sight of him. It's only human nuture to despise the man who works ture to despise the man who works you out of a good filing even if his father owns a controlling interest and wants his son to become practical enough to earn his own bread and latter. In my mind's eye I had a picture of a hicknessical young man with a list and a clearefte and knowless than liste and a eighrefie and knowing about as much of practical mining as I did of running Vassar college. He would be bulf fool and bulf dawdler, the sun of his father. He would say, "Dwear me-nh!" and "I cawn't, ye know,"

the idea of getting him into a idue flanuel shirt and working tools into his hands made me smile. th three different occusions within a year I had picked up the handle of a alcknx and sulled into a crowd of malimus hybrid miners who had decided run things to suit themselves and my one of whom could have picked up Arthur Graves and broken him in two Twice during the same year guerrila lands had swooped down on the mine and denamiled toll money, but 1 had fortilled the engine house, railled five ar six good tighters around me and

driven them off. The cub from Yale would Inve swallowed his chin over it It was while I was waiting the young man's arrival that war was declared, and it didn't take me long to figure aut that the Americano was in a mass. We find the charter from the Chileans, but they wouldn't let a little thing like that stand in the way of selzing such a valuable idece of property and declaring our rights forfelted under some pretext or other. As for the Peruvians, hey would plun to goldle it ulong with all else and would destroy it if they couldn't hold it. Within twenty-



were out and tramping over the mounalna to offer their services to one side

The next day n band of six Peruvian scouts descended on the Americana and were for taking immediate posses-sion. Not a man among the hands sion. Not a man among the hands could I induce to fire a musket for me, and I should probably have been shot out of hand had not an equal musher of Chileans urrived with the same ob-ject in view. Of course there was a fight, and I had senso enough to stand back and let them have it out. The Peruvians were defeated and driven off, and only three of the Chileaus were left alive, and as I seemed aide ta take once of them they gave up the idea of gobbling the mine uni limped of to await a more favorable oppor-

tunity.
Two days after the affair of the scouls and at 10 o'clack in the fare-noon, when I was underground, I get word from one of the dozen laborers left around the mine that another en-emy was in sight. I hurried to the anriace to find one of the wickedest looking chaps it has over been my fortuno ta see watting my convenience. Ita was knawn as Pedro, the baudit, and had lang been a terror on the cast. While he was a Peruviun by birth, he had no particular sympathy with his country. He roibed all alike and had been hunted by both Chilean and Paraylan. I had often heard of Pedre and had long expected a visit of hint and his first call. I don't know what he would have said to the or how. I should have replied to blue, but beof a bell, and visitors arrived

ore a word ind teen spoken we caught Young Graves had shown up at last, but to my terror be had a girl with him, his sister Sue, as he gravely in formed me. Even before I had scan ned their faces I was calling him al sorts of idiots for being foolish enough to bring that girl into such a mass as I had on hand. Thoth of them saw the istonishment and the disgust in my face, but both laughed at ne, and the

young man said: tal looked to flud things a little out of John, but Miss Sue was bent on a good thing. Don't sour on us, old "bon't fear that I will be any true

ble. I'm used to roughling it," added the girl, and both proceeded to dis nule, last Graves and bought two more it Arlen, one for his sister to ride and the other to curry the laggage. naght sight of two Winchesters and a box of aumundtion among the stuff and felt a bit consoled as I turned to the new arrivals. Young Graves was not a dude. He hadn't a cigarette be-Charles Richardson & Ca., Boston, Mass. I tween his lips nor u lisp to his voice

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the shoul near six teet tall, with his weight at about 10st pounds, and there was strength in his face as well as in his limbs. I felt that he would be u good partner hi a scrintinge even be-fore I got the hearty grip of his hand. His sister was a girl of about twenty, with fair face and resolute book, and the cyll learled guerrilla, who wats standing all this time with his shoul-ders against the office building, whistling and humining by turns, had ad-infration in his eyes as he cast them upon her.

"No, not exactly," I replied. "Allow me to Introduce you to Pedra, the guerrilla and rolder. He arrived just a minute before you, and I think he has something on his wind." "Yes, I have," said the fellow us he bowed to my visitors and cast n bold

as he glunced at the guerrilla.

look at the girl. "I um here to take possession of the Americano, I was about to say so when these people "in the name of which government?"

"In the nature of which government?" I usked as I looked up the mountain slide and snw at least two dozen of his hand sitting on the rocks with their weapons in hand.
"The government of Pedra, the bandit," he recibed with unother how. "I know that most of your hands have gene, but I think I can induce others to work How bong will it take you to evacuate, Senor Engineer?"

Engineer?"
"That depends on how long it takes as to whee you and your ragnamities off the face of the earth!" face of the earth!"

"It is this moment Graves and his sister and fulled to cutch on to the true situation. They were rather included to think there was some joke back of it. The last few words made the matter plain, however, and the college gradeate turned on the landit and said: the handit and said:
"Sit you have a little game to play?
We were in linek to arrive as we did.
Begin your circum as soon as you please."
"One acoment, seaor," said the bandit
as the held up a hand in protest. "Let us
have a fair understanding. Do you refuse
to surreader and get out in a peaceful
way?"

way?"
"Of course we do!" I shouted.
"Surrender mething!" added Graves: na his sister stepped to the side of the pack mile and received the Whichesters from the hands of the antive.
"Then listen to me. I have come to selze this mine. There is my force. If you are not on your wmy out of this within half an hour no quarter will be shown you. Yes, it was backy you arrived—backy for me. I can appreciate beauty in a woman as well as the next man." He had half turned to go when young Graves spring forward and delivered a blow mader his car that sent him down like an ox. The fellow would have get something additional but that his men began firing, and their tultes whistied about our cars. I got my Whichester from the office and began to return their good whishes, and after two of the band had pitched head first downhill the others had no doubt that I was shouting to kill.

"Thenty of line—take it cool?" I heard Graves call out as I fred my fourth shot, and by that thme the baggage was being carried hite the power house, and the "Of course we do!" t shonted.

und by that time the bagguae was teling carried into the power house, and the young man and his sister were taking cover and slighting at human targets "It's a real row, lan't II' asked the president's son with a laugh as he looked my way.

"It looks like one." I replied.
"Good! I don't like farees There, Sue, yeu dropped one of them that time. Out the house fortflied? Then we wight as well go in, for I notice those fellows are making a thank more. Make a dast for it, Sis, and we'll follow. This is something almost an good as a campan rish."

The kendits fired enough load to kitl a hundred men. Out the four of its galaxi lin steller of the power house without a hundred men, but the four of us gaines this shelter of the power house without a serntell. It was fairly hullet proof and hoopholed, and as we restet a moment after the drish I looked at the girl ex-pecting to the her on the verge of bys-terles. To my surples she was showing in fresh cartridges, and her face were a rapide.

nillo.
"Mr. Chester," she said as she looked up and caught my eye, "you mustn't be disgrunted because I came along. I'll be us little trouble as possible, and I can handle a gun fatrly well." "fut they may bestege us here for days and days," I protested. "It is a with, rough place at best, but when you give a desperate band of outlaws ta additional to the state of tion"—
"tlut I couldn't get away now if I wanted to," sho Interrupted, with a merry

The bandits came as near as they could find cover and opened fire at the loop-holes. As they were safely shettered for the time being we sat down for a talk and let them waste their lead. After the call of about an hour young draves researched. anarked:
"It will seem more like a fight if we try
to drop n few more of those fellows.
There must be a full acore of them.left,
and perhaps that Pedro can rally a fow
others. What do you think of the situation, Clester?"

"I'm afraid it has a tool outlook for us,"

"I'm afraid it has a tool callook for us,"
I'm afraid it has a tool callook for us,"
I replied. "We can't count on mid from
any direction, and these fellows have certainly got us cooped up. There's food and
water for three or four days, and we are
fattly well off for ammunition, but what
me we going to do when we reach the
end of the string?"
We went to the londitis had grown
earcless. Within two minutes we had
discovered that the bandits had grown
earcless. Within two minutes we had
larged two apleco, and then any further
shouting was a waste of lead. We could
eately figure on having reduced Pedro's
force by ten, but I knew bis reputation
too well to believe that he would alsandon his object on that account. Soon
after our sis strike his nean ceased liring,
and a tew industes later the bandit leader
advanced under a flag of truce. It was
his little game to get a choser look at the
power house and discover its woak spot,
luit we baiked him by haiting him thirty
rodu away. Ite of first promised us safuconduct to Arlea If we would surrected,
but when we defied him he ladulged in
auch threats that I felt my hair curl
Threatu from Fedro meant nator than
thuster.

The power house stood on a level spot
classe up to the foot of the mountain midwas not beophoded in the rear. The mountain side was thick with trees, bushes and
I had a dim perception of the text move
"I'll tell you what their next more will

"I'll tell you what their next more will

to follow

"I'll tell you what their next move will tee," said I as I thought it out "If Pedra ins got the sense: I think he has he will work around above us and use powder to start an avalanche. He can loosen enough rock and dirt above us to sweep this house away like a cork."

inough rock and dirt move us to seek this house may like a cork."
"Yes, that will be lds game," answered fraves, "and we have get to take long bources. We've get to get out of tide and no the steller of the woods, and if they see un including the must make the leaf aght we can Sis, I'm sorry I get you get the seek aght we can Sis, I'm sorry I get you into this mess. You can see for yourself that there's nighty little show for any

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it was note be fast, however. The nyalanche was rushing down the slope at milront speed, need as we leaped the creek it struck the power toons and dashield it to fraganents. For slaty seconds we fairly flow, and then throves struck a ruck and came down with a vrast, and we fell twir thin. I thought it was the end, but we had escaped by a halracealth. Then avalanche had wheel out the power flows, office, storchoise, kitchen and harracks and after lilling the creek ten feet deep land pushed halfway across the valley and extensite lingly, across the valley and extensite track. The dirt and timbs and towiders were not five feet behind as when we rose up, and the feet one of the four dead bandits were sticking out to daylight beachth the delris. High up the mountail we saw u doze mea, and they fired down when as and shock their fishs and danced in wrath.

I do not blank we were pursued. At any rate, after a night in the woods and balf a day's ravel we encountered a force of regular Chilean troops and were keen an excent to the scapert, where we took plants of the Americano, and it was useless to think of unking a more before the war closed.

The title of my story may be somewhat

Pointed Paragraphs

Lucky men always say It is due to plack

The Almighty puts long talls on horse

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A lackelor often lives to marry the

laughter of the woman who turned Idm

Lightning recently strack an Ohlo mar

When it comes to calling people from

their heds the fire tell double discount:

Horses may become extinct, but the

donkey will remain with us until society

That man who marries a woman for

ier money usually has to work over-

When a policeman hears a girl screan

after dark he doesn't know whether she

nothing to do with the misfit alliances

between poverty-stricken foreigners am

After the honeymoon marriage begin

a resolve itself into a guessing contest

No man should run for office whose

character will not stand the witness-buy

A good name may be better than great

Any man who is allowed to pick the

Von save your money because you are

The girl with a new engagment ring

invariably extends the glad hand when

It's harder for a man to slip upstale

at 2 n. m. than it is for him to slip down

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ever hear get it in the neck almost as often

as those who believe everything they

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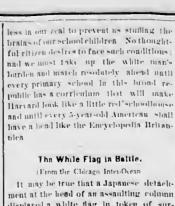
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splayed a white flag in token of sur ender, and that it was not recognized to ther Russlens or Japanese. It may 1 rue that the men who displayed the white hag were killed by the cross thre of the ain forces joining in battle. However, his would not mean that a flag of truce illized warfare had been violated. The hearer of a white that approaching fort cannot lusist upon helag whuitted If he amproaches the fort during an engageatent, he goes forward at his sk. Under the rules of war it is not re ulred that the tiring cease on the appear searce of a flag of truce present bluself luring an engagement and is killed or counted, it furnishes no ground of complaint whatever. These are the rule: governing the use of a white flag in batle, as summarized in Farrow's military encyclopedla, and there is reason for the

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lke the ludians, while haif the people

content to let his squaw do all the work,

eyes, high cheek bones, long aquillue

ises, all going to prove the printordial

Schoolhouse Sirlying to Ouldo Har-

(From the Lowell Citizen.)

we pull the traitor limb from limb who

ittle darlings elsewhere. In accordance

ares upon whom to experlment to pro

nce an educational serum which will be

sovereign antidote for ignorance

Some children, like some guinea pigs, are

ardy enough to survive the experiment

one disappoint the doctrinaries and suc

umb; some develop into quite reasonable

elags despite the experimenters, and

ome specimens, responding to the treat-

ment, develop into sidendid types of

The advanced educator, the perfect

edagogue, the school expert, ravages

he cities; the raral districts, being still

in darkness ander the feeble rule of the

nere schoolmaster and schoolma'am, are

still able to trala plaia, rude, healthy

boys, who come to the cities to run their

The fundamental principle of scientific

edagogy is that a quart of misinforms

lon can be contained lu a plut of brains

The average depravity of boys runs high

and they resist the application of this

orinciple stontly; but the determine

educator will get the mart into the idnt

If he has to hore a hole in the boy's head

There are, of course, a lot of old fos

ils everywhere who gabble of the three

Rs, and who use passionate, violent and

disreputable language when they are told

hat Jinmy Brown is immersed in physi-

ology and sociology and that Gladys Jone

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ad that some time it is expected the

hav learn to read and write. Again

here are staidd and sellish parents whe

ant to give their children only education

nough to earn a living; but the alert an

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nces of psychology, logarithms an

ocal music, just because of that parenta guorance and obstinacy which some cal

Progressive education is too firmly en

renched now to go back to that crude

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vard's Carriculum.

For example: If a column of 5000 mer moving to attack a fort, and a few humbred skirmishers in front raise a whit dag as a token of surrender, the main endumn cannot regard the white flag or sits-Ethnologists, cranlologists, archaeobt petal its charge. The force in the fort elsts and others who think they know annut regard the white flag, because the at don't, say everything moves in cycles, mulu column of the enemy is pressing its

everything goes round in the same old way. Everything that has been Is and The theory of war is that the skirmish will be ugain. For instance, it is shown ers in advance, or the men of a forlon that the North American Indian was forhope along the battle front, were not sent merly a brachycephalous white man, who there to surrender, but to tight. The the wore clothes and lived in a house, but ory is that, If too hardly pressed, they that the same evolution is now going on must fall back on their own reserves, or it the race of people who came to Plydrop their arms and run into the line of the enemy. The momentum of battle canng ever since. And there is a lot of not be checked that the formalities of rath in it. tild-fashioned sorrel tops surrender may be observed. re getting scarce in this country. Hut This seems mercliess, but a battle mov

few idendes are left, except the drug ment is without mercy. Even if a Japan- Office, Columbian Square, tore ones. The people take to going ese regiment were sent forward against a hareheaded, like the Indians, while wear- Russian position and most of the mer were killed and the others went strug gling back to the front of the Japanes line ready to charge, the retiring men must clear their own battle front or lo put in half their time "scalping" their neighbors. The white buck of today is sacrificed. Their presence between the lines, however herole they may have been In the right, is to the disadvantage of their own main column going into lattle.

while the analogy is complete in the fact that sie is willing to do it. The American Indian should be considered autochtvivors of regiments cut to pieces made a nons: the North American continent. stubborn retiring fight under the impreshe home of Adam and Eve, and that the slon that they were playing the part of present white race will get back to origigood soldiers. Hot when it was made nal conditions is not denied by scientific clear to them that their studiornness, hedoctors of the various and sumiry ologies. role as it was, simply screened the enemy The people of today are pigcoa-toed, use from the fire of 5000 or 10,000 men wnitgrunts for words and sentences, gamble, tag in line, they got out of the way Irlnk fire-water to excess, have the dolchocephalle head of the l'atagonian, horse's mane hair, slight beard, deep-set

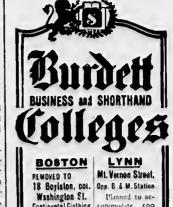
Therefore, it may be admitted that Japnese soldlers in front of Port Arthur alsed a white dag, and fell before the tire of their own men as well us the Russians, without assuming that the dag of truce was abused, or that the rules of civilized warfare were violated. It is most probable, however, that Chefoo has lied again, and that no such incident of sians, without assuming that the dag of Public School Progress. - Every Red hattle occurred.

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tain insitgage sleed given by William H.M. George L. Wentworth, and assigned by said worth to Almon B. Raymond, dated Mar 1993, and recorded with Norfolk Theeds, by page 622, will be sold at public acution up premises, for breach of condition contained a mortgage deed and for the purpose of fue the same, on

outh, Assistant Clerk, Robert R. Worthington, Register of Deeds, John W. Burdakin, Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Bur Saturday, the titteenth day of Ucto

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For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 7.30, 8.00 A then on the hour and 10 minutes past until 1.00 P. M. Bentraday Timer.

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Quincy, Mass', August 1, 1904.

J. T. CONWAY, Asst.

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Chunty Treasurer, Charles H. Smith.
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and Elymouth A. a. B. Barcal of District, Norfolk Salurday, the lifteenin day of uctions, 1994, at thirty minutes past three o'clock is afternoon, all and singular the premises come by said mortgage deed, namely:—

A certain parcel of land with the buildings the nitrogeneous street on Main street and Pond street in part of Weymouth called South Weymouth, bounded and described as follows: Beginnin Main street at the northeast co.ner of the grapmises, and thence mining eastelly along the which separates the granted premises and land of Rosenfeld, extending about one limited as teen (117) feet to Pond street; thence turning unmining southerly along the easterly line of Pond street, extending about lifty-one (31) fe land of the South Weymouth Savings Bethence turning and running casterly along the which separates the granted premises and land said Bank, extending about sixty-seven (67) thence turning and running southerly again at lea line which separates the granted premises. Calendar of County Courts said Hank, extending about sixty-seven (of thence turning and running southerly again the line which separates the granted premise land of said Hank, extending about lifty-or feet to land now or late of Lilover; thence at a right angle and running easterly again line which separates the granted premises at now or late of said Glover to said-Main thence turning at a right angle and runnin there to the hundred eleven (111) feet to the beginning, containing by estimation about thousand (1,5,500) square feet.

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Superior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with
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way of December.

Probate Court — At Hedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Blookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

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Tayr outh, March 14, 1902.

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p residents of this state, two-thirds of them would have to go out of msiness and discharge their laborers. Similarly, if the manufacturers of the United States are restricted in their sales to people in the United States, a fatal blow would be inflicted from which they never could recover. Our manufacturers need and are seeking foreign markets. The reciprocity treaties negotiated by President McKinley would have given us those markets we need. The Republican leaders, prominent among whom was Senator Lodge, joined together, each to defeat

ane, and as a result all were defeated. If the manufacturers and the people wish extended trade, mare work, and consequent prosperity, they should vote for ALTON B. PARKER of New York for President. Massachusetts Democratic State Central Committee.

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Reflections of a Bachalor.

Even when her halr is only bleached hulldiag, Hoston, noder such favoralde iat way it's safest for a man to be circumstances as that of Boston Council splctous of a woman's temper. Most men think they are colaing money America. It is for four weeks, about when they wis a \$10 bet from a fellow the usual period allotted for those an ind give him a \$20 dlaner. nual ladustrial expositions, and last Mon-A mother never tells her daughter all day, with as immense crowd in attendance

the knows, and a dangitter never tells and with countless exhibits in place and ier mother say that she knows. A woman who wears birds on her hat an't understand the cruelty of a boy who broots at them with a sling-shot and misses them. A woman can sland a pla sticking

halfway in her shoulder blade all through tieniar line. Their business takes their all over this country, and other conotries a dlaser where a man will go wild over as well, and from appearances they have the roughness of his nodershirt. all been keeping the present exposition ttelne in public life coosists citlefly lo being a target for everybody to shoot at. Good poetry is something about whose neaning everyhody makes a different

People don't have to know very much to

get along if they only won't talk their exactly entalogned with any of these. It's awful nice the way a girl can binsh over what would have happened to her if

itead of staying in. A man has to have very thin legs to give himself away us a woman does getting on a street car.

When there is oo whiskey in the de canter it is a sign that a mao has jus either swore off or ua. When a womao is eaught ont la the rain with her best hat on it is a caution of the grand hall is to be placed, o the way she cao apank her child for get

tlag its feet wet. A spaak in time saves crime When a girl breaks an engagement gen erally it is only to change it. It is easier to spead somehody else

noney thao to make your own. Golag to school seems very hard inc till you quit it to try to earn a living. The fun of living in a tented house caowlag what a lot of rumpus the next tenant is going to make with the landlord. It is easier to get engaged than divorced, and the expense is about a staod-off. A man atands a very good chance with a girl if he eao get all her family

When a machine drags a man out t egisteraad vote his wife brags about im as a political leader. A girl is so deceltful she can set as i open work stocklings kept her feet warme

than any other kiad. Some men are so unlucky in money matters that whea they get a five-dollar gold piece is their change for a copper they go and put it out again for the same thing -N. Y. Press.

Russian Provarbs About Czers. A Czar in the desert is only a man. When the Czar is a rhymster poels a

Even the crown of the Czar cannot euro eadsche As active Czar puts wlags upon ninister's feet. Even the hens of the Czarina cannot

lay goose eggs. The Czar's cows cannot have more than wo horns. A Czar who limps can nevertheless make some loog strbles

The Czar knows not misery because he

The arm of the Czar is long, but it cao

pes oot live in a cablu.

ot reach to the sky. The valet of the Czar believes he has ome right to the crown. The nkases of the Czar are worth noth ng If God says not Amea. The voice of the Czar has an ccho even

Mrs. Nuriteh - "I want to get a pair o he most expensive gloves you've got Clerk-"Yes'm How long do you want them?" Mrs Nurltch-"Hon't be impulen young man. I want to buy 'em, blre 'em "-Philadeljdda Ledge

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THE POLITICAL WORLD. Our town officers for the year 1854

reasurer, Thomas Nash; clerk, Orm White: school committee, Appleion Howe, Soah Vining, Jr., John W. Loud, James Humphrey, Dr. J. H. Gilbert, Beajamin ( F. White, Lemnel Torrey. The three selectmen were paid for their services \$133.49, treasurer \$40, town clerk \$40, school committee \$206. Franklin Pierce was the president of the United States, a Henrocrat from New Hampshire, a north era man with southera principles Charles Somner and Edward Everett were our United States seastors; Ever ett resigning in 1854, Henry Wilson ws chosen by the American or, as it was called, the "Kaow Nothing Party" from the pass word used in the lodge, "I know

ean party held the field in Massachustts for two years and then disappeared, and the Republican party we have today came n. N. P. Hanks was chosen governor and ta 1858 chosen speaker of the Hous of Heprescutatives, Washington, at that time a great victory for the Republicans Our folks had quite a celebration in the square with fireworks and band concert. The repeat of the Missouri Compromise ed to a combination of the Free Sollers Know Nothings, Old Whigs and many Hemoerats, and the organization of the Republican party " As I write, it seems that everything focused politically in office, I am inclined to think he cared 1854, for in this year came the rendition of Anthony Hurus. The writer was then in Hoston, and standing on State street saw Hurns, with cannon in front of him notice those who held the town office

the people of New England have an op-I tell all the foregoing to show ti ago. At this time there were no cinh tire floor space is covered with booths containing ricturesque exhibits and down the womlerful 'jungle'. The show con- do I remember) where the men who ruled the salmost as much four belong able to do a thing as seeing somebody else out exhibit, sportsman's show, vandeville entertalament, mechanic's fuir, foo l fair,

South and slavery. Then again came the

Kansas troubles between the Missouris

Cook, Edward Cushing, Freeman Holls and Lorenzo Lond. of these delicate colors. There are pot-The main exhibition hall and grand hall ator or were walting for their turn to exhibits of industrial and commercial life. The booths are arranged so that oumber was chosen and then some one runalagin all directions. Upon the stage Saturday next, the living flag, which was such a success during the Graad Army parade la August. The flag is under the the Tammanyltes had gone senutor or same management as on the day of the parade, with six hundred school children participating, and thosands of people, go to the old shop and hear the politics who were naable to see it then, will have several opportunities of doing so

WEYMOUTH LANDING FIFTY YEARS AGO.

were: Selection, Nonh Vining, Jr. James Husophrey, Prescott Lawthrop

Happeared. The American party, thus pposed to Homas Catholies, took the leld and swept the stafe. Abner Hol rook and Daalel Dyer were choses representatives; Heary J. Gardner, govrnor. There are some living amongst is who will remember the great Gardner hanguration hall at the then new town hall giveo by the Weymouth band. In 1854 the Republican party was given of all golog around him. His was the its name by a little gathering la Wiscoaits name by a little gathering in Wisconsider with the sound of egolsm, and so it was every one should be light in Massachusta of the Tannuanyltes pluned their faith

and cannon helded blin, escorted by marines from the navy yard to the end of Long wharf there to take passage to the the mountain with its azore hie."

streamous times of this 1854, lifty years ustanter, get your ball and hat and hustle rooms where the people of the village could gather together and talk of the out to the back lot for a couple of hours coming to the surface. But the shoe shops were dehating cinis, the factory strong political questions continually n the basement is the art gallery and had not come. The place (and so well quirer. corner of Front and Broad streets. Here baby show, and many other things not every night, but Sanday, gathered Mr. Adoraia Clapp, Nathaniel Blanchard, the The Interior decorations are in pale Hunts, (and they were many) Samuel

during the fair. On the platform there are also some very interesting and highly

The old shop was called Tammany hall for here were coacceted all the political schemes. Nearly all in this gathering had held office of representative or seo come. The modus operandl was this, as the fall election approached, one of their from the other part of the town was hoses, messages were immediately sent out bargaining if you go for nur man, we will go for yours. And this went oo uccessfully for quite a while until all representative and then the association ended. It was the writer's pleasure to talked. Charles Sumner was the admiration of the limits and others in the Laoding, as was Hanlel Websier. A few ing, as was Hanlel Webster. A few years before Daniel Webster was halled



ier was God himself. Well do I remem

hiat when coming from New York on the

go near him, with his contemptuous look

on what Charles Summer sahl and dwelt

ngo, Ailoram Clapp was our representa-

tive 1839; my Cuther, Maj. 11mit, 1851;

Charles E. Hunt, delegate to stute con

N. Hunt state senator; his son, E. A

Hunt, representative and state senator.

R. A. Hunt, representative; Freeman

Hollis, representative. Strange to say

Nathaniel Bianchard seems to have been

the only one of this corterie that got no

little for office but enjoyed going up to

throbb shop and seemingly liked to work

for others than himself. The reader will

To be continued.

le you are studying your lessons again?

Father-Well, you just drop your hook

Johnny-Yes, father.

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The individual deposits in the savings banks of the country number 7,305,228 Soall wonder then that the enlamity howle fulls on so many unheeding errs

Capt. John W. Weeks, the Republica Capt, John W. Weeks, the Republican candidate for Congress from the welfth Massachusetts district was nominated for the offices of albernian, mayor and con-gressman by the same man, ex-niderman George Hutchinson of West Newton.

Some idea of the importance of the sar Some idea of the importance of the sar-dine industry may be obtained when the exports to the United States alone are considered. During the fiscal year end-ing June im, 1902, which was a good year, the doclared value of these exports from Hordeaux was \$437,225; from Nantes and its agencies, \$541,168. These exports will probably be exceeded this year.

The doubt thin good sugar heets could be grown in the British Isles because of an insufficient amount of sunshine, is said to be baseless, for the reason that the sunshine is the sunshine in said to be baseless, for the reason that in the years 1902 and 1903, which wer numentally cloudy, rainy and cool, ther was no material difference in the analysi of the sugar beets grown in the locality

Sir Thomas Holdich of England, the arbitrator of the Chill—Argentine dispate, and a prominent European authority or South American affairs, makes the following interesting statement:—"The potentiality of South America as a navni power Hook upon as very great—I believe that in the course, say of the next half century, in spite of the fact that just now Argentian has sold a rounde of ships to Japan and Chill has sold a rounde of ships to Japan the will be an increase of naval strength in South America, resulting from purely natural causes, for the defense of her own coast and the protection of her own traffic, which will be only comparable to the extraordinary development which was seen during the last half century in the extraordinary development which w have seen during the last half century i

The Newton Graphic in its issue of October 7, says editorially, "The twelfth Congressional district has redected great credit upon itself-in the recent overwhelming vote in favor of nominating the Hon. John W. Weeks of Newton for Congress. The preliminary caavass is also highly creditable to Capt. Week's friends who have labored long and earacstly for the result. To those who kaow the candidate, these sincere and hearty the camildate, these sincere and hearty inports of his friends do not occasion surinfors of his friends do not occasion sur-prise, as Capt. Weeks is one who not only makes friends quickly, but inspires them with a devotion which is enthusi-astic and lasting. With a united and harmonious party behind him Captain Weeks will enter a Congress where we confidently expect him to add new laurels to the already brilliant record of the 12th Massachusetts district.

In its crop report for September the Massachusetts State Board of agricultose includes an article on "Breeds for the Farm and Farmers as Poultry Breeders, by John II. Roldmon, editor of Farm-Poultry. In this report Mr. Hobbason comments on the lack of uniformity in the furm flocks of poultry of today, due to the Introduction of acw breeds and Indiscriminate crossing at the haads of unit of the Cocks of today are hetter than the focks of today shill now (1903) it is not anywhere such greater uniformity and hetter general excellence as inlight reasonably be expected after two-thirds of a century of improvement. Answers ing the question as to why the average fowl of today is but a slight haprovenent over the best ordinary fowls of slity years ago, he says that it is because the farmer is so seldom a poultry breeder. This does solidicate that from other poultry special assas are different from other poultry and heavy are defined assaged to the form the farmer is so seldom a poultry breeder. The open content in this country 30,526 inflets of the form of the poultry breeder. The does solidificate that from other poultry and better general excellence as insight reasonably the expected after two-thirds of the poultry breeder. The own of whom the mounted to 1,177,000,000 pounds, while now (1903) it is solid assaged to the poultry breeder to the form of the poultry breeder. The nearest physician Breeders and the farmer is so seldom a poultry breeder. The own of whom the mounted to the form of the poultry breeder. The own of the poultry breeder that the form of the poultry breeder. The method division of the firm of the first that the breath of class are different from other pontry keepers, but us the farmers produce by far the greater purt of the country's supfar the greater purt of the country's supply of poultry and eggs, what they do or
fail to do in regard to poultry is of vastly
more importance than what the rest of
the poultry keepers do or neglect to do.
Mr. Robinson says that poultry breedlag
properly consists in the lutelligeat, aystematic mating of fowls to produce progeny having the desirable qualities of the
seconds measured and intensited, and the parents preserved and Intensified, and the undestrable qualities reduced or hred out unitestrible qualities reduced or need out-eutriely. A positry breeder is not occes-sarily a breeder of thoroughbred stock. There are, however, two serious objec-tions to working with common stock. The first is that it takes much longer to accomplish the results than by breed lag from thoroughbreds, and the seco that when in developing common stock one needs new blood, it is impossible to one needs new blood, it is impossine to get it, as there is no stock bred on exactly similar liaes. It get-ting a few good birds of a popu-lar breed to use as a foundation stock one must first know what he wants, and if not be must find out before buying, and lears it so as to be sure of his knowledge. The best way to do this is to study care The best way to do this is to study care-fully an ideal filmstration of the breed de-stred, and the description of the variety by the "Standard of Perfection." Having done this one should be able to pick out from a tock the birds approaching the ideal type, and if found on closer inspec-tion to be free from serious faults they will form a good foundation stock. For their lasher canacity the haver must uswill form a good foundation stock. For their lasting capacity the huyer must usually take the seller's word, but it may be verified by careful observation on a number of visits. It may take sema time to get started in this way, but the delay will not be time lost in the end. Of the standurd freeds Mr. Rebinson considers the Hymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and lihode Island Reds, the ones hest adapted to

island Reds the ones hest adapted to farm coaditions. Of the Wyandottes he

rarm coaditions. Of the Wyandottes he recommends the white and hulf, the other varieties being at present too hard to breed to reasonable perfection. Having secured his stock the farmer should adhere rigidly to the fundamental rules of good breeding—first, to breed only from the best obstantially expediment, and second

good breeding—first, to breed only from the best obtainable specimens, and second, to give the chicks of his breeding stock the care and food uccessary to their hest development. Beginning with good stock, breeding carefully and growing his fowls well, the farmer can in a few years have a stock of uniform high excellence, that will be far more profitable than the old, carelessly breed stock, as well as a source

\$12.08 per capits.

At that time our national wealth was \$16,000,000,000, while now it is \$100,000,000,000,000 or an increase in 4 years of \$84,-

Then our public debt, less, the cash la Then our public debt, less, item to the treasury, was \$69,000,000, increased by the Civil war to \$2,331,000,000, while now it is \$925,000,000, a reduction, sloce the war, of \$1,400,000,000 annual luterest duction from \$118,000,000 annual luterest (1870) to only \$25,000,000, a yearly saving in interest of \$93,000,000.

## **BURGLARS HAD BUSY NIGHT**

#### Made Six Breaks In East Weymouth. Police Make an Arrest.

Then our year, while now it is \$541,-000,000, or nearly ten times as much.
Then our customs receipts were \$33,-000,000 a year, while now they are \$202,-000,000 or nearly live times as much.
Then our pension bill was \$1,100,000
yearly, while now it is over \$140,000,000.
Then the asimals on our furnus wereworth \$1,080,000,000, while now (1901) they are worth \$5,102,000,000, an increase in 41 years of nearly 200 per cent.
Then our yearly production of pertodenm was 21,000,000 gallons, while now (ceasus 1900) the annual output is 2,611,000,000 gallons.
Then our annual wheat crop was 173,-000,000 bushels, while now (1903) it is

Then our annual wheat crop was 173, 000,000 bushels, while now (1903) it is 637,000,000 bushels. Then we received \$46,000,000 for our yearly production of gold and silver, while now it is worth \$117,000,000, au increase of \$101,000,000 annually. Thea our annual production of pig iron was \$21,223 tons, while now (1903) it is 18,000,252 tons, almost a 23-fold increase. Then our annual conf. production was \$18,743,000 tons, while now it amounts to

000,000 pounds.

Then there were in operation in this country 30,626 miles of steam railway, while now the inheage is mearly 220,080 miles, or more than seven times as bunch.

Thea there was 2,746,237 tons of Americao shipping engaged in foreign trade while now 888,776 tona is so engaged. That is the single exception to the long roll of American progress.

Then we had 2,807,631 tons of Ameri-

can shipping engaged in domestic trade, while now we have 2,198,500 tons so con-

In the year 1860 we received 159,237 In the year 1860 we lecal year 19941 we took in 815,361 of the oppressed of of \$155,000,000

other lamls.

At that time we were publishing 4.051 newspapers, etc., while we now regularly

lasue 20,485.
Then (1860) we granted 4,778 patents, while in 1803 we protected 31,639 new developments of American genins.
Then our people, torn hy laternal disseaslons were nervously apprehending the future—fearful even of the very exlatence of the Union—while now, from the Atlastio to the Pacific, from the Arctle ocean to the Guif of Mexico, we are one in thought, purpose and action, are one in thought, purpose and action, eager for the opportunities of the years which are to come.

#### SHOE PLANT CHANGES HANDS. Middleboro Consern to Succeed Torrey

Curlia & Tirrell.

Aldea, Walker & Wilde, show manufacturers, whose factory at Middlebore was destroyed by fire a short time ago, have purchased the business and good will of Torrey, Curtis & Tirrell and take possession on Monday, tletcher 17

#### Carries the Honor Modastly.

breeding carefully and growing his fowls well, the farmer can in a few years have a stock of uniform high excelence, that will be far more profitable than the old, carclessly bred stock, as well as a source of prile and an ornament to bis farm. The article is illustrated with cuts showing ideal hirds, both male and female, of the breeds recommended.

Apropos of the coming presidential election, the following figures compiled by Statistician Waiter J. Ballard, will be of interest to the voters of the country, showing as they do the condition of the 'Laited States of 1800 as cempared with the condition of the l'ulted States of today."

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Although the formula file formula for the line of proposition of the years standing out of the way. He attributes his success to the system of orwaptzation under which his Sumner II. Foster of Brookline wil



In 1832 the subject of this sketch was married to Robert Mowry and they had three children, two of whom died he childhood. One daughter fived until fifchildhood. One daughter averaged teen years upon Mrs. Mowry lins one grand-daughter, for nearest relative, with the exception of some aleces.

The grenter part of Mrs. Mowry's married life was spent in Grafton, although she spent her winters, until afteen years ago with her daughter in Boston.

Although nearly ninety-five years of the Mrs. Mowry's faculties are practi-

while aow we have 3,135,050 ons so that played and the said Ste Marie each year ago with her dangliter in the Mough nearly ninety-live years of age, Mrs. Mowry's faculties are practically unimparted. She does the foully mending and still takes a keen interest in 188,518,060 annual receipts, while now, the number is 54,169, with yearly receipts of \$255,080,060.

for the past two years. For the past difteen years she bus lived with her son-to-law la South Weymouth.

The gymnashm was opened at the close of school Monday for the first time this term. The boys will be allowed to use it on Mondays and Wednesdays and the girls on Tuesdays on Thursdays as in loss trans-

Miss Violet Loriag '07 has left schoo and gone to Washington, D. C., where she will spend the winter with her aunt Sapt. Sherman delivered his farewe Sapt. Sherman delivered his farewell address to the teachers and pupils of the High school on Wednesday. He thanked the teachers and pupils for their courteons treatment during his stay in Weymouth and among other things, said that he would ever retain an interest in the Weymouth High school. Mr. Sherman's remarks were received with appears by the pupils and at their close. Principal Sampson responded in an ap-

Mr. Twiegg and Vincent Sheehy went

of Capt Sheehy, and the end running iors and Jordan. Score, 10 to re., d. Condrick

r.g., l'fefferkora e, Nolaa l.g. l'roctor l.t., E. Sheehy Saonders, q.lc. Ewens, l.h.b. Jefferson, r.h.h Jordan, Counors, f.b. r h h., Harrell Score—Quincy II S 10 Touchdowns
—Jordaa, Connors Unidre—Thompson.
Referee—Gammons Time—15 inhute
halves.

Miss Hester Sherman '09 has moved to Roxbury and will attend the High school

President Mrs. Morrill and Senior Vice President Mrs. Haymond accompanied by about thirty members of Corps 102 attended the Norfolk Coonty Association meeting held at Milton on Wednesday.

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diggius—Don't you smoke? Nuritch—No; it is so cheap and common Even the poor people can smoke. Jiggins about thirty members of Corps 102 attended the Norfolk Coonty Association meeting held at Milton on Wednesday.

Dram's Microscopic Pitts absolutely cure the unstable Norfolk Edition of Corps 102 attended the Norfolk Coonty Association with the poor people can smoke. Jiggins—But you could use very expensive clears Norfitel—Yes, but natches are so hear the unstable that he was arrested, forcest to leave the country, and saw ids house burned and his plantation. They will do you good. For sale at Win II Webster's drug store, tens frequency with Gorges, subsequently he entered the poor people can smoke. Norfitch—Yes, but natches are so hear people can smoke of the poor people can smoke. Jiggins—But to close relations with him, and the inference is at least reasonable that he was arrested, forcest to leave the country, and saw ids house burned and his plantation. They will do you good. For sale at Win II Webster's drug store, to specify the entered them in the spining Morton at least had no connection with Gorges, subsequently he entered to the forence is at least reasonable that he was arrested, forcest to leave the country, and saw ids house burned and his plantation. By Webster's drug store, to spin the signing Morton at least had no connection with Gorges, subsequently he entered the spining Morton at least had no connection with the poor people can smoke. Signing the signing Morton at least had no connection with the poor people can smoke. Signing the signing Morton at least had no connection with the poor people can smoke. Signing the signing Morton at least had no connection with the poor people can smoke. Signing the signing Morton at least had no connection with the poor people can smoke. Signing the signing Morton at least had no connection with the poor people can smoke that was a people can smoke that we had not connect the spining Morton at least had no connect the spining Mort

Weymouth, Thirty Years Later.

The Dorges settlement, moreover, was, I take h, a true settlement, not a occe attempt at trade exploitation. And by a true settlement I mean that it contained in itself the possibility of continued life, it was self-perpetuating, for those composing it were in part women. Of it, every line of contemporaneous record long since perished. That such n record once existed, we know be the inventory loade after his death of the property of William Blackstone, the recluse of Shawmut, among the titles of a not loconsiderable library is found the significant tiem, when paper books." They were valued at

to enter. Nor would It be profitable so to do, for the sollent facts are indispat-ably established that (1) the first Forges contingent came out and set themselves down at Old Spain in Sephember, 1623; (2) that the settlement there has been continuous from that day to this; (3) some of those thus sent out onder the auspices of Gorges had familles and left descendants; and, dually, (4) that, start-ling from Wessagussel, these first plant-ers established themselves at points fa-verable for commercial dealings in peluers established themselves at points re-vorable for commercial dealings in pelts and supplies on the north, as well as the south, side of Hoston Bay. That Wil-liam Blackstono, the carllest occupant of notes of mo question at all, that cause over as one of the componious of Cupt. Robert Gorges and the Rev. William Morel scarcely adults of question. Be-yond this, wille all is matter of surnilse, that "all" is merely a question of more or

tatlent and interoscopic. It shows that the course hoth of foreign events and of events in that subsequent agitathon which repding in twain the nascent Commonwalth, permanently influenced the character of Massachusetts. By so doing it also went far towards shupfug its destriby. I can now do no more that throw out a few suggestions, mere lifts, perhaps, or, lossility, similses, which it must be for theres, members of your society, to consider, giving them such weight as may properly be their due.

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had gone forth from the mother community here at Wessagussett, or had, couling from elsewhere, set themselves down ut her ste. Unless, like David Thompson, they died bethines, one nud all, soon or late, they were either exhed point-blank or histried out of the bind. Not obaracter, nor occupancy of the soil, mor obedience to the law were of avail. They were not of the Lord's people! So much for the out-dwellers.

We now come back to the original settlement, the plague centre. After 1025, and the return! Eugland of the Rey. William Morell, that first clergyman of Weymonth and the potential Illshop on particles of New England, those who came founder of Massuchusetts would more probably have expressed it. It was the plagne spot from which disease might spread. In the parlance row much la vogno among the best scientific, that dis-case had to be stamped out; and the magis-trates of the colony of Massachusetts Bay proceeded to stamp it out. They made also, a very thorough piece of Bay proceeded to stamp it out. They made, also, a very thorough piece of work of it; but, however thoroughly the stamping-out may be done, stamping out is at best a rough and even brutal method of reaching results; and, as a rule, it is the recourse of men of intense and narrow minds, those who never for an instant doubt that they are right.

au instant doubt that they are right. Whether priest and inquisitor, or minister and inagistrate, doing their work or lews in Spain, or Huguenots in France, or Latheruns to Hollmid, or mon-conformalists in England, or chirchinen in Massachusetts, they know perfectly that they are engaged in it, they will not hold their hands. Why should they? Are they not Goods chosen implement? Now it is an indisputable fact that every person on the Massachusetts shore connected with that earlier settlement, the old Gorge value of their character. As for trade, even their, before the advent of Winthrop and his company, Boston bay was well known to the their manular frequented the coast—blue sails off headlands drear"—and they perfectly highly headlands drear"—and they perfectly highly headlands drear"—and they perfect and refreshment. The Indians of the country, or made so ancomfortable in it that he volontarity withdrew, in other words, went into extend the coast of the country of the saving of t Winthrop and lifs company, Boston bay was well known to the thermen who annually frequented the coast—"lone sails off headlands drear"—and they periodically looked into Boston bay for barter and refreshment. The Indians of the interior could communicate with the coast only by trail or by the water routes, and of these last there were but four, the Monathpuot, emptying late Boston bay by the Weymouth Fore river, the Nepouset, the Charles, and the Mystlek. Of these, so far as back country was conserved, the Monathpuot was least considerable. So, naturally, those of the first coners who had means and servants, and who did not fear solitude, sought more favorable sites, establishing themselves at the month of the Nepouset, or on the shores of the Charles, or the Mystle. After this dispersion, the Wessagusset community seems to have settled down into the slow monotony of a ploneer existence. William Jeffreys and John Burslam appear to have been the leading men, and their agmes only from muong those there remaining have come down to us. Tea years later, it was described by one who of the degree and Vincent Sheehy went to Mitton this afernoon to attend a conference held at the flight School in regard to the formation of a basket-ball league to include Milton, Hyde Park, Qulney and Weymouth High pelayed its first football game of the season on Tuesday afternoon at Qulney, laving the Qulney High earn for its opponents. The weather was onfavorable and the boys were wet through before they got into the game, but this put more vim into them and they showed up well. The game was snappy and inferesting throughout, with no familing of the jdg skin as inglif have been expected under the conditions. Although a defeat, it was a very creditable one for the Weymouth hoys who put up a strong and lorder the game were tho like bucking and tackling of Capt Sheehy, and the end running of Capt Sheehy, and t

thmed on to Virginia, and then returned to Wessagusset. In early October he again embarked, going back to England. If the thus made acquaintance with the vicinity of Weymooth Fore river, and the region about Boston bay, during the summer months, their period of alluring aspect. So enamored was he of the country that he the next year piloted others back to it; one more band of pore adventorers, they came, then to nexplote adventorers. entorers, they came, intent on exple is entorers, they came, mean on explore g the land, getting from it whatever of imediate value it might contain. But ds second company, no more than the ist, came out under the auspices of orges; nor did he look on it with favor, must at least be said in favor of those of oot by him that they were uniformly gen of education and sobstance; and of education and sobstance; au-came to New England in good faith to establish themselves. Of this

years later, it was described by one who visited it as "a small village; very ideasant

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class were William Blackstone, Samuel Materick, David Thompson, and Thomas Walford Thomas Morton, and that strauge mys rloos enigms who called himself "Sh hristopher Gardiner," were of an alto ther different stamp; but, though in the

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The complete of the control of the c cluse, and a scholar, a inlessionary among the Indians, with whom he lived in peaceful and even friendly relations, this man, in every respect estimable, was, as Lotton Mather tells us, "of a particular humor, and he would never jidn hibaself to any of our churches, giving his reason for it, "I came from England because I did not like the lorablesps; lint I can't join with you, because I would not be under the lorablesps; lint I can't join with you, because I would not be under the lorablesps; lint I can't join with you, because I would not be under the lorablesps; lint I can't join with you, because I would not be under the lorablesps; lint I can't join with you, because I would not be under the lorablesps; lint I can't join with you, because I would not be under the lorablesps; lint I can't join with a lace to the wilderness. I tavid Thompson, also one of the Gorges contingent, never was at Wessagussett. A Scottish gentleman, both a trinveller and a scholar, quite observant of the habits of the Indians, he seems to have moved down from fortsmouth to Massachusetts Bay about the year 1626, accompanded by his wife, and bringing with him several servants. A friend of Samuel Maverick's, he established himself at the mouth of the Neponset, on the Island which still hears his name. He there didned in 1628, two years before the coming of Wiothrop. Like the other Gorges oplanters" ho was a man of character, substance and education. As smell, he also throws his ray of light on the Wessagusset Company.

tion. As such, he also throws his ray of tion. As such, he also throws his ray of light on the Wessagusset Company.

But Samuel Maverlek, the litst resident of East Boston, was, perhaps, most typical of all the Gorges following. A man of gentle birth amf fuir education, later noted for his good fellowship and hospitality, he was active he social and hustings life, altogether a nscful and public-spirited citizen. Dislinctly of the Gorges connection and a churchunn, he was "strong for the Lordiy prelated! power," as the nection and a Cortinum, he was "strong for the Lordly prelatealt power," as the furthinic speech went. So, always cosclous of the hostile feeling enterfalaed towards ldm, at last, but not nutil 1648, when for a quarter of a ceatury he had been resident at Nodelle's island, as East

Boston was called, he was arrested, fined Boston was called, he was arrested, lined and imprisoned, and, subsequently, forced intoexile. His crime was non-conformity. Unlike the others, Thomas Walford, who I take it began his American experiences here at Wessagusset in 1623, was not no educated man or of the better class, so-called, in England; a smith by trade, he was one of John Winthrop's occanion people," those who became, two centuries later, Abraham Lincoln's walain people." But, though a man of The Old Colony club opened the senso A. Cook, presided and upon calling the meeting to order, spoke feelingly of the great loss recently sustained by the chil-in the passing away of two of its oldest members.
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SPECIAL NOTICE. Registration offt close on halarday, Ort. 29 The Registrars will be in session at the office he Selectoren, Savings Bank Building, Precinct e Selectoren, Savings Bank Building, Precutet Saturday, October 29, from 12 (8), to 10 p. m.

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Members of the club may havite two guests and tickets may be pricared of Mrs. J. G. Worster, Weymouth; Mrs. M. E. Hawes, East Weymouth, or at the door.

ocontuon people. But, though a man of the anvil, he was also a chorchinan, an Episcopallau, and he stirridily stood by his creed lie bad before 1630 made a home for himself and his family in Charlestown, where he dwell in rude but secure independence. Accastomed to his wilderness liberty, and liking not the wilderness liberty, and liking not the new-comers, he would not the strict of the new-comers, he would not the strict of the new-comers of the new-comers, he would not the strict of the new-comers.

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The regular meeting of the Ladies' cemetry improvement association will be held at the residence of Mrs. E. T. dordan, 65 Washington struct, next Weetnesday afternoon, Oct. 12, at 2.30 o'clock. A full attendance is desired in order that a sale may be arranged for.

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'--Cold weather is confing—boy a pair
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--The Union Literary circle met Thesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles
T. Crane of Quincy avenue. Mrs. Crane
gave a very interesting account of her
trip to Scotland. --Miss Sara A. Lonergau of 107 Kelth street is being entertained at the home of Miss Emily Spence, Rockland. A. F. Burrell's dancing neademy.— Next adults' class, this (Friday) evening, October 14; children's class, Saturday afternoon, October 15, at 2.30 o'clock.

-Arthur W. Davis has moved from Front street to Liberty street. -Mr and Mrs. Fred King, recently of Rockland, have taken up their residence on King avenue. -Furnibre, crockery, bedsteads, bedding, chairs, etc., for sale at Rev. Mr. Lord's, Quincy avenue.

—A coupon whist purty for Henry Cleary was held in Washington hall, Wednesday evening. The party was well attended and prizes were awarded as follows;— gentleman's, Staart Haker; Ladles, Miss Margaret Cur'ey; consolation Miss Hessie Honovan, Louis Shine.

—An alarm was rung in from Box 36 st about 6 o'clock last Sanday evening for a fire at the residence of Mrs II. B. Batchelder of Washington street. The Batchelder of Washington street. The rice, which is supposed to have been caused by electric wires, was confined to the interior of the house. The members of the department were very carefol in dighting the blaze and not a particle of dumage was caused by water. The loss was about \$400, covered by Insurance. -The members of Huse Co. No. 3, W. F. D., entertained a number of friends at a coot stew supper Wednesday evening. -At the First Universalist church next Sanday morning, in addition to a solo by Miss Bessle H. Hates, there will be a viola solo by Miss Lucie Neidhardt of Brooklyn, N. Yaras The G. Miss of

Brooklyn, N. Yara and G. Liles,

Baplial Churnh liams. The Mrs. Mary Lindsey, aged nearly eighty years, died last Saturday (11ct. 8, 3301), at the home of her nephew, J. Herhert Tower, in Rockland. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon; services by Rev. Frank B. thessey, assisted by Pastor B. H. Lane, of Rockland. Burlal in the Village eemetery, Weymouth. Mrs. Lindsey, was the widow of Philander Lindsey, who died in Neymouth in 1871, the two Being constituent members of the Weymouth Baptlst church at its organization, fifty years ago last February. A sister and two brothers survive her. The Late Amos S. White, saister and two brothers sarvive her. At the semi-centennal of the church six of its twenty ensitted members were still living, of whom three have since ited; Mrs. Josephine Balley Jensen, of Haverlii, Mrs. Hizabeth (John 17 Peterson of Woymouth, and Mrs. Liodsey. Three still remajo: Mrs. Sarah L. (Sammel E.) Boorne, Mrs. Carofine E. (Jenseniah) Gove, both of Weymouth and liev. Joseph H. Gaonett, liesned by the church to preasel Sept. 6, 1880, and mwilled in Abington.

Cards have been received in Weymouth annuaneling the marriage in Providence, It. 1, hist Monday (Uct. 4, 1904) of Mr. Amos S. White, as traise to the anamory of his derivative of the said of which time, ill list lectase in 1891.

Abin Rich Bouldry, Jr., and Miss Mabel Watson Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bondry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bondry, of Summer street, was horn in Weymouth High school in 1900, and four years ago went to Brown university to study for the Baptist ministry, having been lacensed by the Weymouth clurrich, bott, on account of poor health, went into bosiness a year ago.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank B. Cressey were among the invited guests of the Hoston Bantus Social molon at its fortieth and many years.

but, on account of poor health, went into business a year ago.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank B. Cressey were among the invited guests of the Hoston Baptist Social union at its fortieth annual Ladles' Night festival at Tremont Temple last Toeslay evening. Some five hundred persons were present. Atturney General Parker and President Faunce of Brown, where the speakers.

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"I suppose it is because he has a tast

Gilllo-I ootien you're smoking lots of

Sjdnks-Yes; my oldest daughter has

Giffle-What's that got to do with it?

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theatre in a cab or stay down town in a

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or maste."—Town Topics.

the Saturday, Uct. 8, there was bring in the trustees' room of the Turts library a time portrait of Mr. Amos S. White, painted by Mr. E. Anhrey Hunt, a well of which time, ill health compelled him to

The teachers of the Weymonth schools have presented Elmer E. Sherman, the re-tiring superint-ident, with a check for General Parker and President Faunce of Brown nulversity were the speakers.

Next Sunday's sermons at the Baptist church: Morning, "Perfect through Patience" (James 1:2-4): evening, "Endurance muto Salvation" (Mark 13:13).

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The announcement of the coming of Parsifal to the Tremunt theatre, Boston, many deck, has occasioned a great demand for literature pertaining to that subject. Authorities agree that the best book or story on Parsifal is from the pen of Rev. Oliver Buckel. It is called Parsifal Retold, and is published by Timmas D. Crowell & Cn., New Vork.

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A fermanent company of forty handsome show girls who can sing and act and a splendld Midget ballet of 12 has been formed. In the randeville there will be the great Bamoano troopeof free atheles; a startling a carelal act by two women now on the way from Bondon, and sky other interesting tures. The burlesquees will be changed each week.

For the evenings the prices will range from 30 cents to 75 cents. There will be daily matheesat which 1500 sears, reserved, will be25 cents, and 1000 will be 10 cents.

### The regular meeting of the Laides' circle of Pilgrim church will be hebl in the church parlors next Wednesday afternoon and evening. -The regular basiness meeting of the Y. P. C. U. of the Third Universalist church will be held in the vestry parlor this (Friday) evening. -Philip W. Wolfe has moved into lds

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

new house on Moulton avenue.

—A barrel factory is being erected at the Hradley plant by the American Agri-cultural and Chemical company. cultural and Chemical company.

—The October meeting of the Century club was held in the vestry of Pilgrin church last Friday evening. The entertainment committee, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whiting, preaented a pleasing program consisting of vocal solos by Otis D. Allen of Wollaston and Mrs. Mary Film Whiting; plann solos by Mrs. Culs D. Allen and Miss Estelia M. Phillips; readings by Miss Viola M. Tirrell. The question, "Resolved, That School Tearhers Should Be Pensioned," provoked considerable discussion. Ice cream and cake were served furning the social hour. served during the social hour.

served intring the social Bour.

—The next meeting of the Ladles' Cemetery circle will be held with Mrs. Edward Benson at her home on Bridge street, next Tucsday, October 18. —A party of ladies from the Universalist church went to Abington to-day to visit Mrs. Arthur dackson, a former co-

worker in the Rules circle.

—A raily day will be observed at the Pligrim church next Sabbath. The sermon will be suited to the occasion. There will be special exercises in the Sabbath school and Endeavor society, to which all

57 years, after an Illness of long duration. Mr. Coshing was a member of Post 58, G. A. H. He leaves a wife. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Universalist church at 2.30 o'clock. There will be prayer at the house at 2 o'clock.



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#### SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

\_\_\_\_\_ MOTORMEN, TAKE NOTICE!

-Private sale of inuschold goods, etc., at J. Sidney Smith's, Weymouth See ad.

-The members of the Busy Bee sewing chib met at the home of the chib secretary, Grace Taibot on Thursday evening of last week. Hefreshments were served and a pleasant evening was enjoyed. The next meeting will be held next Thesday evening at the home of the president, Ella Holbrook.

-Mrs. Barnes and Miss Alice Barnes

—Mrs. Barnes and Miss Alice Barnes of Tower avenue and Miss Robinson are enjoying an outing at North Schuate beach.

beach.

—Miss Ethel Wright is visiting relatives in Auburndale.

—Mrs. C. W. Lyon of Bridgewater, a former resident of this place, renewed acquaintances in town on Thesilay.

—Miss Lena Chapp has returned from a visit to Greenland, N. H. —II. R. Kennison will spend the winter at the Soldiers' home at Santa Monica, California.

—Lewis K. Jones is recovering from his recent illness. —Mr. and Mrs. Merton Lond have taken up their residence on Main street. taken up their residence on stain street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hasty and Mr. and Mra. W. P. Hrigham of Boston speat Sinday at their camp at Great Pond.

—Miss Louise Merritt has discontinued her Saturday afternoon dancing class. -Mr. and Mrs. James Havis of Laconia, N. H., have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hollis.

will be special exercises in the Sabbath school and Endeavor society, to which all present and former members are hetted. It is expected that the services will be unsually interesting.

—Mrs. George Dunbar of Borchester has been the recent guest of local friends. —George C. V. Cushing died at the home of her brother, A. S. Margaret Marsh of Pleasant street, last Saturday aftermon after a imgering illness. The funeral services were held on Tuesday, lev. R. S. Swan of Duxbury being the full official services were held on Tuesday, lev. R. S. Swan of Duxbury being the officialing clergyman. The interment was her an illness of long duration, it cashing was a member of Post 58; A. B. He leaves a wife. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon after and brother, A. S., Missil, leaves two brothers, George C. and Charles, and two sisters, Harriet of the Universalist church at 2.30 o'clock. There will be prayer at the house at 2 belock.

Loud-Vaughan.

Miss Georgianna Vanghin and Mr.
Herite T. Lood were united in marriage in Wellnesday evening by Rev. L. W. Attwood. The bridesinabl was Miss Eva Wollis and the best man Mr. Alfred Lond. A reception followed the marriage cere-mony. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Lond will receive their friends at their new home in Central street.

#### WEYMOUTH **HEIGHTS**

-A meeting of the L. B. S. will be held with Miss A. J. Taylor this (Friday) af-

-Mrs. R. R. Kendall, who has been spending the past three weeks at the Heights, returned to her home in Concettled on Thursday. She expects to sail for the South on the 21st. —Miss Edna Sladen entertained a party of friends at her home last Friday even-ing. Games were enjoyed and refresh

ments were served.

-Miss Laura Wildes has been the recent guest of Mrs. James L. Wildes. cent guest of Mrs. James 3. Wildes.
—The annual fair of the L. B. S. will he held next Wedocsday, Oct. 19. There will be a sale of naoful and fancy atticles and an entertainment at 8 o'clork. The entertainment will coasist of selections by Arthur Wiltcomb and Walter Phebrock; cisrinet solo by Mr. Wilte, and a viblin and mandoin duet by Dr. Charles Phillippena and Arthur Ledworth. Fillibrown and Arthur Ledworth.

Join! Maaling. A meeting of the Republican town committees of Weymonth and Braintree will be held in G. A. R. hall, East Weyth, this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock

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#### EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

— Private sale of household goods, etc., at J. Sidney Smith's, Weymouth. See ad. Richards, national vice president of the Ladles' Auxiliary, S. of V., by Auxiliary, been visiting friends in Providence, R. I. this week.

—Supt. of Streets Ivers M. Luwo will occupy the house on Bates avenue recently vacated by E. E. Sherman.
—The first of the anppera and socials of the ladies' social maion, under the new arrangement, was held in the vestry of the Unitarian church Wednesday evening the Unitarian church wednesday evening the social support of the Unitarian church wednesday evening the social support of the Unitarian church wednesday evening the social support of the Unitarian church wednesday evening the social support of the Unitarian church wednesday evening the social support of the unitarian church wednesday evening the social support of the unitarian church wednesday evening the social support of the unitarian church wednesday evening the social support of the unitarian church wednesday evening the social support of the unitarian church wednesday evening the social support of the unitarian church wednesday evening the social support of the social

and Mrs. Alvin Hollis.

—Mrs. Wakedeld, Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Carrier of Newburyport are the gnests of Miss II. W. Barnes.

—The members of the Fin-de-Siecle Whist club held their first meeting of the season with Mrs. Ethel Doble at berhome on Union street, Tuesday evening. The honors were taken by Mrs. Doble and Mrs. Newcomb. Refreshments were served.

—Mrs. C. E. Gale entertained the members of the ladles' sewing circle of the Union church at her home on Torrey street Wednesday afternoon from 2.30 and the People's service of the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday evening.

—At a meeting of the committee of the Young Men's Alliance held tast Monday evening, it was deilded to hold a Hal-lowe's party in the Unitarian vestry on Monday evening, Detober 31st.

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#### PORTER

-Mrs. Thomas Hoberts and child hav

-Walter Stoddard of Hingham has moved into the Anell Holbrook place on Pleasant street. -- Joseph Miler had his right foot crushed Tuesday while at work in the Miller granite quarries.

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### NATIONAL OFFICER HONORED.

ocal Branchas of National Organizallona Hosis at Pinasani Ranepllon. One of the tirst social events of the

this week.

—Officer A. H. Pratt is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation. Thomas Loud is substituting for him as night patrolman.

—Master Douald Canterbury entertained a party of about a dozen of his young friends at his home on Hillerest road last Tuesday afternoon, in homo of his ninth birthday. The hours were spent in playing gaines, and refreshments were served. Master Douald received many pressuits from his friends.

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—Walter Farrar was elected secretary

Miss Alma Ford and Miss Mahel Hobrank. The reception was followed by an entertainment coossisting of vocal soles by Miss Bielen 1, Dunbar, Mrs. Boodrne. War songs were also sing. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Clear Maynard, Mrs. Bonderne. War Hertia Dunbar and Miss B. E. Boodrne. War Sugar were also sing. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hertia Dunbar and Miss B. E. Boodrne. War Sugar were also sing. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hertia Dunbar and Miss B. E. Boodrne. War Sugar were also sing. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hertia Dunbar and Miss B. E. Boodrne. War Sugar were also sing. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hertia Dunbar and Miss B. E. Boodrne. War Sugar were also sing. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hertia Dunbar and Miss B. E. Boodrne. War Sugar were also sing. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hertia punbar and Miss B. E. Boodrne. War Sugar were also sing. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hertia Dunbar and Miss B. E. Boodrne. War Sugar were also sing. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hertia Dunbar and Miss B. E. Boodrne. War Sugar were also sing. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hertia Dunbar and Miss B. E. Boodrne. War Sugar were also sing. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hertia Dunbar and Miss B. E. Boodrne. War were served by Mrs. Fanne Smith, Mrs. Boodrne. War Hertia and Miss B. E. Boodrne. War were served by Mrs. Fanne Smith,

cigars stolen from his stand.

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—The W. C. T. U. held a very interesting meeting with Mra. Martha Fratt Westnesday afternoon. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Hutchinson next Wed of Brockton were the gnests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Raymond last Sanday. —Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Sherman and family have moved from llates avenue to their new home in Roxbury.

—Four geese were seenred at the gau-ning stand of Mayor Bryant of Quincy, Wednesday morning.
—The members of the Porter A. A. held their first whist party and dance of the season on Tnesday evening.

—Rev. Mr. Adams, who is to preach at the M. E. clurch, has moved late the parsonage on Pleasant street. Chamberlain's Cough Ramady

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that has a better right to char-ity than rid Thomas White. He'a done lda part laking care ing up his head like a non-like a man.

Old Henben Marsh could advocate nnother's dependency as he stood se-cure behind the counter of his own ahoje. The nother shop was they, and the income derived from it was mea-ger, but it afforded support for Hen ben's slipple household, and it taeant all the sweetness of imbependence to

"I shall contribute willingly to Thone and blood. For pale girls, ns White a support," he said, lds veder rising to a shrill crack of cuphasts for thin and sickly boys Scott's Then he peered closely at the paper in his hand. "This is my order, John."

Emulsion is a great help.

Send for free sample. he said to the bright faced young travelling min to whom he was talking.

"Have the stationery here by next 50c. and \$1.00t all drugststs." week. Good morning, John."

gether down the street. John turned tils speculative, business seeing eyes on the whalow of the no-

than shop as they passed it.
"Your grandfather ought really to too shipshape in his methods lately. He keeps his goods packed away so carefully no one knows my more what he has for aale. But I expect," islness when you links school. Rathle's pretty face thished plak. "I must leave you here, John, thool-

She walked away briskly up the hill to the boarding house beside the girls' college. It was almost time for the college term to hegh, and she knew that Jennie Fry was coming over from Neator that aftermost to secure her room for the year.

Jemile met her at the hourding

"Ob, Knthle," she exclaimed as they embraced, "I'nclo Phil says he can get ni Christmaa you must nacke your apllentloa!"

"How splendid!" We shall have anch good times to anlicipative hug. "I'm sore you'll like Neator much better than liliton." "Couldn't help it," ngreed Kathle.
"Well, that's all I came for. I must run home again now and tell grand-

pa and Aunt Mary about It."

A little later when Kathle entered the sitting room behind the shop she found her nunt standing at the whidow holding a letter. "Aunt Mary," Kathle began, know something line!"

Mary Murah turned toward her

"Did father tell you?" she asked. "About Preston."

"Yes. He's got a short leave to come home, and he wants me to go back to China with him at once." "Why, Aunt Mary!" "Wo're to be married next Monday."
"You are!" Kathle gathered her
aunl's allm form into her vigorous



"MING BOME WARM THERE THINGS POR gagement had been a matter of such

forgotien that it might ever terminate

Mary's preparations nisorhed the household until the wedding took place; nouserold until the weading took place.

Kathle managed the simple weading.

She was lately developing a considerable faculty for managing. Old Itenaben, dressed in a well brushed unclent ault of black, gave his daughter awny. He looked ncross the table at Kathle as they were eating supper together the night after Mary left home. "Well, Kathle," he observed, "so you're the only one I have left now to

take care of!" "Oh, grandpa," sho returned earnest-by, "I'm not going to be a lorden oa your hande! Indeed, I'm going to take care of you instead: I don't mean that you shall work much longer." Reuben smiled indulgently. "There's a good deal of work left in the old min yet," be replied proudly.

"That may be, but you're not going to do it. As soon as I graduate at Chrisimaa time I'm going to make you lose yoar shoje."
Itenben laid down his kuife and fork.

"Hey!" he said reprovingly. Kathlo colored. "I mean," she ex-idalned, "that Jennie Fry's nucle says be can get me a position in the new achool that's to be opened in Nestor the 1st of February, and then""Then I shall be surry to lose you,
my dear," Itember broke In, with digulified naperity. "But If It's for your

"Why, of course, grandpu, yoa'll you now." Itenben's stendy blue eyes looked

paletly at Kathle.
"I've sapported this family during hree generations," he said. "I've at ways from hardworking. When I wa boy at sea I supported my faiber and mother. Then when I settled down I had my own family to raise,

"And then after father dled you tool grandpa, yoa've taken care of every You have certainly carned the right to be taken care of yourself

"I have certainly earned the right to go on taking care of myself?" qaaver d the old man in retort. Katble sald no more. She never had nrgued with her grandfather. Of course she could not leave him. "I'll have to give ap the school?" she Thought disconsolately

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Kethie came out of the sitting room behind the little shap. She waved her land lightly to Reuben as she tripped across the floor. John Tracy opened the door for her, and they walked lolege was largely attended this term, and he had laid in a proportionately large supply of goods.

Save for its doen I was empty. The old man, stateling helded lids counter, held-ing up this critic and that, tyling up packages, opening boxes, chattering away dertalchindry, was writing on a shopful of parely linguisary contomers.

ey?" said old tleaben. "Ak, yes, the turned to the shelves bewil-

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catrichingly, was writing on a shepful of parely langitury customers.
Katthe realized the sool of the situation with a hard paog. The scalding term alrange to her eyes "it's a tragedy!" she said.
With a little sole she softly closed the door and ran to her own room. She threw on her things not learned out of the house by the back way. She load seen Joha Tracy, the young drammer from whem her grandfather bought goods, on the street that morning.
"Joha's in town, and he'll help me," she thought. The old man's memory was failing slightly. As Kathle went through the unke a humisome thing out of his business way up at this end of town," saw him peoplag into various loaves be remarked, "but he's growing rather carefully, noting their contents before customers should come in Her intention was to tell Jennie Fry that she must give up all idea of the Nestor achool, but it was a hard thing to do, and when as she was opening the subject Jennie gave her a squeeze and began talking of how Kathie must John the mustcal club at Nestar her heart quite failed. "We'll play duets together," said Jennie.

"Yes," Kathie agreed slowly, "but—do you really think grandpa would be hippy there?"

"Why, rertaluly," asserted Jennie, "There's the denrest little house lack of ours that Pm sure you cau get. It has a garden that your grandfather will just love."

"Kathie?" Miss Rome, one of the teachers, called, "Here now dear," she thought and he'll help me," "John said brightly." "Ye hought some of my friends around to look at your neckties, "tapeer we'll all want a few of them."

"Hought John was readily found at Saia Green's. After talking with him a few minute Kathie hurded back home a loog full in the ring."

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"Kathie hurded back home. There had been a loog full in the ring."

"It grandfather work exchedly nad ran had the shop. Her grandfather bad fullen into a quiet reverle. When the bell rang he looked necross the counter without cleanging his expression. John Tracy and lwo other mea had some in, but old Readen fancied them his ensurers—still the creatures of his recent dream. It was not until John spoke that he rouset up. "Good inference, when, and he'll help me," he thought John a few minutes (Kathie hurde) back home. There had been a loog full in the ring. There had been a loog full in the ring of the sheep bed, but a fer reverle. When the large her work exchedly nad ran had the sheep. He will be gra ngalic—once, twee, three large full began a galic—once, twee, there had been a loog full in the ring of the sheep bed, but a fer reverle. When the said full the grand had been had the hing of the sheep bed, but a fire had been had been had began large full the grand had been Her intention was to tell Jennie Fry ho said, turning to his companion, to do, and when as she was opening "you'll be looking out for that end of the subject Jennie gave her a squeeze

"With the Wilson Rome of the teachers, called. "Here, my dear," she said pleasantly when Kathle reached her desk, "its a list of the stationers, we shall need through the term. Please see to getting it."

Kathle task the list and went out.

She started mechanically for her grandfather's shea, but after going a few blocks she suddenly stopped. Then she turned alroughly in the opposite direction and walked very fast to Sam Green's large department storo in the far end of town.

gether!" sold Jennie, administering an father's shop, but after going a few far end of town. "Mr. Green," sho said, "Miss Itome wants these things for the college," Sam looked over the list.

"Why, Miss Kuthle," he replied surpriscilly, "I can fill the order, of course, but I usually leave things of this sort "Well, Mr. Green"-Kathle's heart was beating rapidly with a new de-termination she had made—"I'm not working up grandpa's trado now," she said. "In fact, na aoon as I gradaate in December I'm going to take the select Nester and make him give up work-Itenben walled expectantly for the large

order of stationery supplies for the college to come in. He was in tha table of receiving this order every fall, and he had come to regard it as a regular source of income. After a week went by he meationed the matter to Kathle. She evided his questioning every supply the property of the content of the matter to Kathle.

Lockjaw, or telams, is caused by bacillus or germ which exists identifully In street dirt. It is inactive so long a exposed to the nir, but when carried he sternation "Ah, well," he said, cheerfuly recovering idmself, "I mosin't expect to get nit the cellego trade,"
"My dear," he said as Kuthle was slartneath the skin as in the wounds caused by percussion caps or by rusty nails, and when the sir is excluded the germ Ing near next morning, "If the oppor-tualty comes you might let the young ladles know that I've an exceptionally flac associated of laces and vells tids scavirulent potson known. These germ nay be destroyed and all danger of lockon. The girls did not como to buy his velis. aw avoided by applying Chamberlain's them. In fact, she diverted such bits of trade as she knew of to the other stores. Pain Italia Ireely as soon as the injury received. Pain Balm is an antiseptic and As the days went by Reuben's gental old face look on a graveness new to it. Its was not selling his goods, and that arent to was not supporting his household. The little shop old not yield inrgo enough profits to lay mytting aside.

"Bon't worry, gradpa, if you do go a little line deld," Kuthie said one evening." If it seems best infer nit for me to take thing from ray salary to pay up here."

"touten gave a little slip. Presently he got up and took an old mariner's compass down from a shelf. The inarrument was closely associated with his days of vigorous mythical. causes ents, braises and like injuries t

ous mordical Kathle watched libra. "Grundpa's fall-ing!" she declared. And she told herself that it was well that jost at the right mo-ment she had been able to take malters lola ter own bonds. She would not ac-knowledge to herself that her determines sauwinge to herself that her determined young will, overmastering her grandfa-ther's, was breaking him. "Grandpa," she said, looking up from her studies one evening, "thero's the dear-tal little house that Jenale says we con-get at Nestor. It has a bandley. get at Nestor. It has a lovely garden for your flowers next summer."

Reuben made no reply. He did not look at Kathle. He sat with his eyes fixed on lds compass. All at once he made a last desperate movn to hold the ground which was sldfting from under his feet. He got ap. put on his hat and coat, tocked his compass under his arm and went out. Kathle called after ldm, but he did no answer.

Rathe cancel after 10th, that he due no answer.

In about an hour ho returned, however, the above, star with a paractic little smite, "I grass," he said, pointing to the instrument, "that we've gone out of fashion together. San othern says if would only self for eld yank. I thought maybe if I could raise some noney with it I'd put an indirection ment for the shop in the nowa-Mathie was a good scholar. She grad-sated with honors just before the heli-days. The let of January she was to go to Naster to make final arrangements

Nator to linke linal arrangement out the school and to engage the littl one she and Jennie Fry land spoken o often. The day before the plained t to Nester Jennie came in to talk mat

CHESTER CHEMICAL CO. shop and listened to the conversation and been quite dropped out of family sultations lately

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#### Pointed Paragraphs

A man's last will and lesiament is With the majority of playwrights it is all work and no iday.

A woman's cycbrows are black as they are penelled. It's a fortunate thing for some women that beauty is only skin deen. The modern golden calf looks susple

lously like a high-priced russet shoe. If you would have your money reach those who are needy, buy poetry with it. There is very little common sense la this world; most of it is decidedly un-

skirt are apt to be more useful than orns mental. No man can ever galn a knowledge of

the world by pursaling his studies in a The kulfe one girl gives another will ot cut friendship-and the odds are that It won't cut melted hatter, either.

Une of the great drawbacks to the limidling poet is therefusal of the goveranent to supply postage stamps on credit All the world loves to laugh at a lover. A man's actions schlom tally with his Some men can't even tell the truth with-

w."
When the shatter was set up at 6 o'clook Kathle threw her strong, ponitent arias about Heuben's neck "drandpa," size cried, "trade's picking up. We can never leave this, of coorse. nt lying about it up. We can never leave this, of course.
Why, we'd ilways feel that we'd risked a
fortune if wo left here now for Nestor.
I'll write Mr. Fry tenight that we can't
possibly give up our lustiness for the
school. There are forty leachers be can
tet instend of ms."
Reuben's face was like a raidly old upnle when he blow out the shon lamp and The broad and crooked road is aved with good intentions. After a woman has told one-third of tory a man can gness the rest.

The first time a young man falls in love ie wonders what struck libit. It takes a spinster to converse know ngly on the art of managing a husband

Remben's face was like a raddy eld npplo when he blew out the shop tamp and
walked into the sitting room for nupper.
"No need of you leaving tome to teach
just yet, teathle, claid," he chuckled
cheerfally. "Ull just pilot this eraft for
in both awhile longer."
"And I'll just keep my hand on the rudder and do what I can to ranke it go
straight." thought Katthe, plauning how
she and John should dress up the shop
whadow the next day. there were fewer enshlops at the bottom After a man has been married about s long he begins to understand why love is A woman never enjoys telling scerets

another woman who has a reputation for keeping them. Some men adapt thems lves to circum stances, while some others adapt circum stances to suit themselves.

It's often easier for a man to tell voniaa he loves her than it is to exidair roused to activity and produces the most matters after he gets sober.

-Chicago Itally News.

#### Paraifal.

It has been said of "Parsifal." Warer's sacred festival music-drama which Irnry W. Savage will produce in English at the Tremoat theatre. Boston, on tetoher 17th, for the first time on any inge, that in no other work of the master have the moods of the drama itself been o wonderfully reflected in and Illumin ated by the music. In the preinde one hears the whole promise of the drama poken to him in masic of cestatic hearty. Beginning with the lofty "Eacharist" notive, one is carried through the upliftng "Grall" motive, the tremendously vivifying "Faith" motive and then, at the rise of the curtain, the agony of the sla-

No more beautiful analysis of the Pronde has ever been written than that which Wagner wrote himself. His poetle xposition of the preinde is: "Strong and firm does Faith reveal Itelf, clevated and resolute even in sufferng. In answer to the renewed promis he voice of Faith sounds softly from the humest helghts-as though born on the wings of the snow-white dove-slowly escending, embracing with ever-increasing breadth and fullness the heart of man, tilling the world and the whole of nature with mightlest force; then, as though stilled to rest, glancing upward again toward the light of heaven. Then nce more from the awe of solitude arises the lament of loving compassion the agony, the holy sweat of the Monnt of Olives, the divine sufferlags of Golotha; the hody blanches, the blood streams forth and glows now with the neavealy glow of blessing in the chalice, couring forth on all that lives and lanpulshes the gracious Gift of Redemption rough Love. For him we are prepared, or Amfortas, the sinfal gaardian of the hrine who, with fearfal rae for sin mawing at his heart, must prostrate himclf before the chastlsement of the vision of the Grall. Shall there he redemption from the devouring torments of his soal?

Another Excursion To Boslon And The Great Fair. tin Monday, tictober 17th next, there vill be an excursion to Buston and the

ommercial Travelers' Exposition, from outh Haxbary and atations on the South hore to East Braintree Inclusive, for which the New York, New Haven, and lariford italicad will sell round trip lickets, including a coapon for admission to the exposition, at reduced rates. This Great Fair, now in progress at the Mechanics ballding in Boston, embraces an almost endless variety of exhibits and ottractions, so that every visitor is sare fancy The concerts by the famous reatore and his band, are popular eatures which evoke approval and apdause from all comers, while the society rugle, woman's department, art gallery

To Border Line of Life and Death.

Neuralcia of the heart cruses at death. It is an acute affection of the disc nerve, just as neuralgia is of the of the face, usually, and science is enerve trunk of the lingh. One of its nequent symptoms is detangement of stomach and liver. Strengthen the historian and enrich the blood with Dr. Iterative tone to the strength of the Heart Cure, tone up the nerves with Resionative Nervone and you will soon be queed.

"Nervous eshaustion and liver trouble so affected my whe's health that she was greatly run down; neuragin of the heart set to and lot a long time she was very close to the border in the following the long time she was very close to the border line of hile and drail. She was nitended by two good physicians, who shd all they could lor hur, but in spite all everything she grew worse right slong. One day I naw an advertisement all Ir. Miles' Nervine and New Heart Cure, and the doctor's explanation of the effects of nervous trouble upon the heart seemed so legical that I deculed to give the remedies a triol. We now knaw that the slomach and liver thoubles were part of the hrait weakness. She improved wonderfully at once. Her appetite picked up, she slept well at night and the pain around her heart rapidly disappeared. Thanks to lir, Miles' Heart Cure in a lew werks she was able to be up out attend to lir bit household duties, and in o lew mouths every sign of nervous and licent trouble load vanished."

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#### PREVALENT OPINION. Hope for Birds. (From the Washington Star.)

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Recognition of birds' right to life is gradually, though surely, being given by man. The work of Audubon societies and of men and women not members of those societies, but whose hearts are in the right idace, is having due effect on public opinion. It is very likely that the economic effect of bird staughter has had as much to do with the formation of puidle opinion as humane sentiment, but this matters little, so that the ends of both hird and man are served.

There are fewer dead birds on women's hats than there were several years ago. tine reason for this is that there are fewer hirds to kill, but other reasons are that an increasing number of the "gentler" sex is being educated out of a ernel and barbarle habit, restrictions are being put on hunters and plumage dealers. insect pests are calling attention to the decrease in hirds, and many persons are turning against the wanton killing of useful things. In many of the states, if not in a majority of them, non-game hirds are already under protection of the law. Durlug the year new bird laws have

neen enacted in Massachusetts, New York, Kentucky, Mississippl and Louislana. New York has shortened the open season for birds with especial reference to giving greater protection to shore birds la made in the New York Legislature to repeal the law under which wild duck is protected in spring. Massachusetts' new bird law probibits the sale of game birds n the close season, and this measure helps in the protection of birds in all states where they are killed for the Bos-

Louisiana's new law probibits shipmer ont of the state of mocking birds and eardhal birds. For many years New tirieans has been a big mart for captive birds, and the principal traffic has been in those birds which it is now a crime to send out of the state. The tendency throughout the country is to extend the close season for game birds as well as for game of all kinds, and to make nongame blids more seenre.

Greater publicity is being given to bird laws. For instance, at practically every post office in Virginia a placard is posted recking the law and penalties, and calling attention with emphasis to that part of the law which declares that non-gam birds are not to be killed

#### (From the Chicago Daily News.)

The persistency with which the mod ern explorers renew their efforts to reach the north note is becoming onite as interesting a subject of lavestigation as is the pole itself. The remarkable series of fairly successful explorations nadertaken in the latter part of the nineleenth century seems to have stimulated rather than xhansted the exidoring spirit. Nansen, verdrup, the duke of the Ahrazzl, Peary, and others have essayed the perlions trip to the pole only to fall or at least to meet with the partial success of placing the limit of exploration but a few degrees farther to the north. Of the various main sea chimnels giving access to the Arctic ocean, there is not one that has been tried. The journey has been undertaken by boat and by sledge, by water routes and overland and by balloon. Now Commander Peary comes forward again to tell his plans for still another final effort to reach the pole by taking ship to the northern shores of Grant Land and making a sledge journey across

the central polar pack. The net result of all these efforts has not been a waste of time. The scientific world has gathered much information as to the contour of the islands and continents of the far north and as to the me teorological and magnetic conditions there. The fact remains that the constant effort to reach the pole is largely inspired by sentimental motives and stamis in aense for an ideal-the attalament of that which has proved unattalaable, the achievement of reaching a point that has litherto been inaccessible to man. Nan-sen's discovery of the great polar ocean practically exposed the secret of the Arctic. "After his voyage," wrote Sir Clements Markham, the authority on the Arctic regions, two years ago, "there is no longer any geographical object in go Ing to the north pole, except for the sake of deep-sea soundlags, for it is merely a point in the polar ocean, the economy which has been made known by Nansen. Ohvlonsly these considerations do no 'et once again we hear the promise-and count with the hardy explorers. To get to that "polat In the polar oceau" means to them an achievement worth all the hardship and saffering which it costs Frankness of Manner.

#### (From Success.)

There is no more delighted trait in the and openness of nature, that transparency of character which lets as see the best and the worst in them, their strong an their weak points, without any effort at concealment Everybody admires the open-hearte-

the people who have nothing to conceal and who do not try to cover up their fashts and weakness. They are, as to find something that will appeal to his raic, large-hearted and magaanimon They insidre love and confidence, and, le their very frankness and simplicity, in the the same qualities in others. Secretiveness repels as much as frank ness attracts There is something about the very inclination to conceal or cover up which arouses suspicion and distras

We cannot have the same confidence in people who possess this trait, no matter ow good they may seem to be, as I frank, sunny natures. Bealing with hese secretive people is like travelling on a stage coach on a dark night. There is always a feeling of nucertainty We may come out all right, but there 'ls a furking fear of some pltfall or anknown danger ahead of as. raise of the uncertainties. They may be all right, and may deal squarely with us, but the troulde is that we are not sure and can not trust them. No matter how pullie or gracious a secretive person may e we can never rid ourselves of the feeling that there is a motive behind his gralousness, and that he has an niterior no ve la view. He is always more or les of an enigma, because he goes through ife wearing a mask. He endeavours hide every trait that is not favourable t himself. Never, if he can help it, do we get a glimpse of the real mon. How different the man who comes in

In the open, who has no secrets, who rereals his heart to us, and who is frank broad and liberal! How quickly he win our confidence! How we all love mid trust him! We forgive him for many slip of weakness, because he is always ready to confess his faults, and to mak oniends for them. If he has had quall les, they are always la sight, and we are ready to make amends for then His heart is sound and true, life ympathles are broad and active. The ery qualities he possesses-franknes and simplicity-are conducive to the

#### Looking for Easy Jobs.

(From the Philadelphia Holletin.) An aged coloured may was recent arrested in Washington and pronounce lusane after a medical examination. the of the chief proofs of his insanity was his stubborn insistence that the government owed him a flying and that he was entitled by rights to a position in one of he Federal departments.

The occurrence furnishes a 41 text for the pen of the humorist. Yet as a matter of fact is it not true that a very large Refrigerators ter of fact is it not true that a very large umber of white men who are young vigorous and tresumably capable of mak ing a place for themselves in the world re likewise possessed of this particular form of lonacy? How many senators and congressmen, if they should speak out frankly, could farnish some interestlag revelations regarding the extent and persistency of the importantly to which they have been subjected by people who were convinced that they ought to have a government job-and who frankly base their preference for this sort of employmeat on their bellef that it was about the easlest that could be found anywhere?

There is, of course, nothing dishonour uble in seeking a subordinate position under the government. In some branche of the public service, owing to the grad nal introduction of the merit system here is more chance than formerly for promotion based on titness and enpactive But it is undoubtedly true that the hellef that work for the government is usually "an easy lob," inspires the luik of the "an easy Job," Inspires the hulk of the spellennts who annoy members of both Houses of Congress with their appeals. School at 12.00 m. lonses of Congress with their appeals. Yet is this the way to win genuine sucress? Is a task that is "casy" the kind which the average healthy young person hould look for? Men who have risen to eminence in

vancement. They have resolutely looked for openings which were accompanied by hard labor and plenty of lt; and when they have seenred such an opening they have usually proved that they had the energy to do their best.

#### Big and Little Men in Time of War. (From the Chicago Journal.) The war in the East is a war between

hig and little men. And the are reaping the advantage. Hig men for soldlering is an error tha has come down to us from early times when men wore armour and fought with battle-axes. In the present war the little brown men of Japan are outlighting the

olg soldlers of the Czar. Today he is the best soldier who can most quickly arrive at the critical spot and hest use a repeating ritle-and the small, wiry, alert man usually gets there

What the soldier of the twentieth cer ary needs most is endarance and activit as well as conrage, qualities in which little men are the equal of their big broth England fearaed the lesson during the oer war. As that conflict progresse

ho British army regulations were change to permit the ealistment of men of maller stature than formerly. Some o the best soldlers in South Africa were short men, light of weight, alert and exremely handy with their guns. Britisl officers found the diminutive Tomniv At kins to be the lighting dower of the army. A very large proportion of the Japanese soldiers and sallors are under the eet, four inches, yet they are crowdling Caropatkin's bearded giants, strangling fort Arthur and smashing Russia's war hlps on the seas.

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The Agricultural Fair was pretty

horoughly discussed at a dlaner given by he president of the society to the diectors and guests last Thursday evenlag. Lysander Hichards stated that Marsh eld's success the past two years was due to the laterest takea by a few large con-tributors—notably Mr. Lawson and Mr. lellanger—who provided a very attractive low of lorses and eattle without much xpease to the society. The sanual diser with specches by prominent ladividuals was also a drawlog card. The last fair was helped by 1000 mrmhers who

celebrated Odd Fellows' Day.
Col. W. W. Castle thought the Agriall the citizens of Weymonth. As a newomer, he was pleased with the showing made, and pledged his efforts to promote is laterests nione such liacs as the di-

Donglass M. Easton seconded Cid. Cas tle's remarks, and while not a profeswith the subject that he was voted a relty good land. Qulacy to Heed auggested having a

annal dinner and ball is the agricultaral all early rack summer to lacrease the derest in the fair. John F. Dwyer was not disheartened the loss of a few numbed dollars this ear as the poor weather would account or it all. He nrged having the fair he-

Hon, Louis A. Cook thought that Frilay, Saturday and Lahor Day would make good combination, and that it was very mnoriant to have a public diance on the the whole of the day on July 4th next

fair day should be children's day, with per gates and no expenses. Then open he second alsy with all prizes awarded, ml lave the Bremeu's muster Saturday o all the worklugmen could be there. Walter L. Hates agreed to this and angested lutroducing a great variety of ames, such as football, tenals, etc. Charles Hawes thought it might be wel hold the Weymonth fair on the same

Daniel Hart sald Weymouth should large 50 cents admission and get anch en as Lawson interested. Martin E. Hawes thought that Lahe ay would prove too early to make a good xhibit of vegetables and that it was imortant that Weymouth should he kept is ue aa an agricultural town.

sys as Brockton's was held.

Henjamin Poole said we must bring our leas of managing our fair right up-todate, otherwise it was folly to talk about nuning a fair successfully under chang-

Edward H. Nevin was in favor of very arefully studying the past history of the ociety, noting its aucceases as well as alures, and then plan to go ahead on Arthur C. Heald had tried to do his best

the past to promote the interests of the nclety and believed the fair could be nade a success. numilities and a closer watch on ex-

Therea L. Tirrell thought it was time we had a new hall to be used for exhibilancing and half for vegetable exhibit. W. C. Earle thought that larger purses or trotting would bring a larger field of orses and would pay la the end. (Ithers offered advice and testimony nd at the next meeting to arrange for a fair it is hoped the directors will be able o profit by this thrashing out process.

A woman saven a great deal of mone or a man by not marrying him. No woman would want to be beautiful

f it was the fashion to look like a llot-

nent is they don't raise things to cat but A woman ran never understand a man's clanging to a secret acclety and not tell-

A woman who devotes three hours lay to curling her hair and lauproving her complexion would just die if she had to

A man has to be terribly wieked to live p to the reputation he gets is politics. A girl acts bashful whea sice is only vonderlag what lapression it makes os Over the Weymouth Clothing Store | you. A man educates idmself to get the bet-

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dust when a man heglas to congratu ate bluself that lds lce bills are enming lown a few cents lds coal bills run up From the way some girls dress they

A widow can unlearn things faster than asy other person in the world. When a man can tighten a screw in hi wife's sewing machine ahe thinks ha this part of the country aowadays.

could bulld a suspension bridge. When a woman is putting on evening lress there's a stage when far a long tline you can't guess whether she is

ressing or audressing. Models pose by the hour; all other orgen by the lifetime. Women feel very sorry for men who

lou't get married and men for those who A woman nuderstands low to tell a nuty story even less than she under iania how to undersand it.

There is a lot of excitement is so nowing as much about a woman's figure as you seem on the polat of knowing Whee a woman is riding on a railroad ass you could never make her believe hat every other woman on the train was nnt looking at her with envy - N Y

"I hates," said l'uele Eben, "to see man thinkla' he's done bls whole duty as a taxpayer au' a patriot whea he plus a campaign badge on lils coat lapel."-JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk | Washington Star

Last Sanday afteraoon I stood on th brow of the upper hill and looked down help but think how heautiful a aceae was presented. It was just before the shower over were indeed a picture. We often hear Hartford, Conn., called the "City of Elma," but I casaot at tlds moment recal in the whole of that clus-famed city, a street any prettler than ours.

WHYMOUTH'S HAND While standing and while admirtog th pretty scene i have endeavored to deeribe above, my ears were auddenly rected with a burst of music. I might have known from the expectant crowd hat was longging about the corners o the atreet in that vicinity that something was coming. As I listened to the music the band remiered, the thought came ove me as to the amount of cathesiasin those youngsters possessed, for they were recarsing with all thrir might and main in a hall that must have been lost and stoffs especially on such an afternoon as Sunlay was. I have lots of sympathy for them at such a time and here's hoping ing will be all that they expect, for I hear that our neighbors up in Bandolph have engaged Weymouth's own brass band for

our, (you notice how I say our) well our d. Clarence Howe felt sure that the first aggregations for this musical plum. Do you appose that there is something noft or something attractive that causes our younger generation to long around the corners of our various squares? have looked for a reason, but la valu, and am now so curloss that I would fain ask for information. There must be omething that calle forth our younger blood that will make them occupy every arner in the town. But this does not satisfy them for if a stranger happens t

pass by they are not content with staring it he or she as the case may be, but mus pass remarks, which, while not dow right nasty, yet possess a certain amount of renom. Wa have police, it is true, but the loafers have just enough forethough to get out of the way or to seat them salves upon steps just beyond the pale up the law. What the abutters should do is to complain and lastruct the police officers to eject such people when trespassing and I have no doubt but what it would

have the desired effect. I was not lucky enough to be able t get into any of the halls to listen to the various arguments, all in favor of peace Peace is a very beautiful thing but of course you have all noticed that the countries that talk peace are the ones with the largest armies and navies Why shouldn'they talk peace? Peace is costing them enough goodness knows, bu perhaps these asme countries figure that a "etitch in time.ete." One thing I did notice lons, dining, etc., taking the old half for liowever, during Peace Convention period participants seemed to be well past mid dle life. Some of them way past, an they had the audaelly to take my favorit

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH seat in my favorite restaurant almo-PENNYROYAL PILLS every acontime. THE RPISCOPAL CONVENTION. lloston is a great place for coaventions It has more points of historical interest,

etc., than any other city I know of, or thle side of the Atlantic. We have Bunker IIII moanment, the Old South church, the Boston etone, the Cradle of Lillerty and hundreds of other such places to laterest the student, not forgetting of cuurse, Thompson's apa. Hy the way, I dropped in there for a rush lunch one noontime recentivand was surprised t see severalEnglish aadAmericaa miaiater sitting down doing just the same as man others. Honeatly, these miaisters were no ilfferent from anybody else, they actually ate, drank and breathed like other peopl and in places as notorious as Thompson'

Some people go to church because they feel that it sloes them good, others go be cause some one else goes, but of late I am afraid that the Hoston churches have been filled with crowds of sight-seers. Such chirches as Trinity at least. On the Sunday the Archbishop of Canterbury was t preach, I passed through Copley square at about ulac o'clock, and even at that early hour there was a crowd of severa landred people waiting for an opportu hates the one who is going to wia aven lty to get into that place. Talk about

BUNTING. liave you noticed the large number of people, more especially men, that go out early in the morning equipped with good and accompanied with dogs, bound for the lower end of the Cupe? They start them come back with any great amount of game. Game must be scarce around

The happlest man is he who has the We alcould learn to labor and wait no

longer. It is true that the busy man and the naa with nothing to do envy each other

In order to be caudid it is not necessary

THE CHITTERES.

Gaggsby-Jones is very wealthy, but says lds life is full of trials. Waggsby-Yes, that's what makes hir

Waggshy-Re's a lawyer -- Cincinnat

WEYMOUTH LANDING FIFTY YEARS AGO. In continuation

Dc185t there were but two religious

societies in the village, the Congrega-

local and the l'niversalist. The l'alversalist church was organized in 1836, neeting in Wales' hall, beliding their chorch lu 1833. John S. Harry was the lirst udulster, a ldstorian of our new England towns; then came Rev. John M. Spear, pastor till 1816. I well reouenher him for in his time came the great tempe ance revival that all to the village were so interested to. In the last of ids pas torate Mr. Spear developed lido a strong writer thinks Parson Spear leavened the church for a mumber of years with ide queer ideas. After Mr. Spear, came Mr Collo, Mr. Denuls, again Mr. Barry, ther Mr. Hempldll, Mr. Cambridge, 1 renem her him from ids book, "The Webb and Woof of Life;" Mr. Livermore, the husher work today; Mr. Davenport, quite a young man, who afterwards preached in Hinglam, succeeded by Hrv. Mr. Mellen 1855. Mr. Melleo li was my good for time to know well; I attended his church must mention one other, Mr. D. F strange that the Calvinist could go into a Goddard, an eccentric man, preaching or Sunday from Emerson, the next from Carlyle and in the end becoming a Spirit nalist. With Mr. Goddani's pastorate selves aloof and went by themselves church seemed in its height of prosperity most of our prople attending. At ahon hall, but these people, when the Abolition salist church came much trouble to the Congregational church. Mr. Perkins, the Universalist church. Fifty years ago Abolitionist, had come. Mr. Perkies was tids charcle had no 'economic service.

an Antirslavery man but could not be an

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to their atmost capacity; in our village our Protestant churches not filled to their utmost capacity, One may well consider Macauley's prophecy of the Fraveler from New Zealaml.

> caring of the marriage of a young bach elor friend .- Yonkers Statesmau. Teacher-If your mother bought four baskets of grapes, the dealer's price be-ing 22 cents per basket, low much money would the purchase cost her. Tommy-Von never kin tell. Ma's great at beatin' hem bucksters dawn. - Philadelphia

"A fool and lds freedom are soon

parted," remarked the nachelor, upon

"They say," remarked the observant man, "that the darkest lour is just before the dawn, and --- "Gee whizz," exclaimed Lazlman, "that's my brighest and then."-Pidiadelphia Press

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FRIDAY, OCT. 21, 1904.

The Washington Post tersely remarks that the fellow who rocked the hoat last summer is now hunting deer up in the

A new rullroad, planned to scale Grays Penk, near Dillon, Colorado, will attain a height of at least two hundred fee greater than the road which climbs like

"Now and then a woman will marry a man because the other girl wanted his and then she will wish the other girl had him." Thus sollloudizes the Pompoonik sage in the Albany Times-Union.

The British government is experimenting with n new torpedo for destroying sob-marine mines. Its mechanism is such that, if it misses the mine it has been dred at, it sinks when it reaches itn limit range.

The United States Government has de cided to establish eighty-two wireless telegraphy stations. The ntart will be made in Mnine and the stations will extend to Alaska. There is nothing backward about Uncle Sam.

The value of magnfactures entering th international markets of the world amounts to about \$4,000,000,000 annually, of which about \$3,000,000,000 is supplied by the United Kingdom, Germany, France and the United States. A valuable deposit of iron ore has been

discovered east of Port Arthur, on the shore of Lake Superior. It is considered to be as good as the deposits of the Mesahl Range, which have been so productive of iron are in Minaesota. The coreless apple from the United

States and Canada is the latest sensation in the fruit markets of Eaginad. Specimens of the new fruit are expected to arrive before the emi of the year, and orders for trees are pourlag in from all

Competition for foreign traile between the different nations of the world is causing merchants and maanfacturers to make increasing demands upon their countlar officers for reliable information regarding following countrien: America, \$41,072,nearly every line of commercial and industrial activity.

Any citizen who changes his place o vember 8, must forfeit his right to vote was consumed in the mills. In 1900 there at the polls on that date. The law requires that every voter shall have been were 730 cotton mills in that country, with 279,590-horsepower, 339,903 emfor thirty days a resident of the district ployes and payrolls amounting to \$33,in which he would vote.

Statistics show that the working man in a Massachusetts factory receives twen ty-seven per cent. of what he produces, while the laborer in South Caroliaa re ceives but niacteen per cent. Nutwithstanding this, the Masnachusetts laborer produces 8715 more for his employer an qually thun his South Carolina brother.

tended search in Alusks, the United States may again include the among its import- first assistant to Dr. L. O. lioward, chief found in the Lost Hiver district, about United States Department of Agriculture, thirty miles east of Cupe Prince of Waien. at the invitation of Congressman Ernest Prospecting is now being done in that W. Hoherts and J. Lewis Elisworth, secocnity, and the outlook accma favorable

more than three hundred report that the aggregate yield of wheat in Kaasas, Ne braska, Okinkoma ani Indian Territory will fall 58,000,000 bushels below last year's yield. The reports from Kanaas atone, show a decrease of 36,000,000 busices, due to excessive rainmituring and nation of the work in 1900, Prof. Mariatt after harvest.

It is authoritatively atated that within ilfteen years Indian Territory will be producing over 70,000,000 hushels of wheat and 100,000,000 busitels of corn annually that it will be supplying the West with nearly all of its coal and iron, while the atate work the gypay moth was left to cotton crop of the Southwest blds fair to multiply and spread at will, save for work be gre ser than all the crop produced east

The twentieth century will go down in history as a ceatury of leap years, as the greatest possible number of auch years equals the amount expended by the state will occur thereia. The treaent year l the first one and every fourth year up to namely, approaching \$200,000. In genand including the year 2,000 will be a leap eral thu work done in this way is excelyear. In the same century the month of February will three times have five Sundays-1920, 1948 and 1976.

The crection of a "skyacraper" school with accommodations for from 7,500 to the case by the state, the results are by 8,000 puidls is to be begun on the lower Eastside, New York, in the course of the next few months. When completed, it Mariatt reports that during the years will be not only the first schoolhouse of its type, but also by far the largest elementary school in the world. It is to be defoliation and stripping existing many sincerely huped that this type of school building will not prove popular.

Information from a French source is t the effect that a coal trust la being formed in Spain, with the distinct object of dispensing with the supplies received from Grent Hritain. The plau is to amalgamate all the coal mines of Spain under one management, with a capital of about \$10,000,000. In the year 1903 these mines produced 2,700,000 tons of coal. The able extension of the infestation. In tha coasumption for that year was 5,500,000 worst infested region the forests and tons, Great Britain supplying the deficit.

According to the first official fluancial statement made by the management of the St. Louis exposition, the total num- acen. Taking up the question of control ber of paid admissions up to October 1 was 7,705,686 and the total number of free be suggested in the way of improvement udipissions was 4,692,507. This exormous proportion of free admissions may have been obsolutely necessary, but It is lu a largu measure responsible for the failure of the exposition from a financial

According to returns collected by the iron Age, the weekly production of pigiron in the United States at the end of September was 309,946 tons, compared with 291,573 tons a month ago and 353, 000 tons a year ago. At the same thus furnace stocks of Irou have decreased from 630,801 tons a month ago to 557,447 tons, indicating that consumption of iron los been decreasing more rapidly than

The Repartment of Agriculture pro poses an endeavor to control the cotton boll weevil at the gins. Investigation by

with the Louisiann pest commission indiates that the practice of Texns farmers of ginning seed cotton in Louisiannn gins as infested new districts in Louisinns, and that no present methods or machines and than that of the gypsy moth, but for ginning cotton can be depended upon should not be neglected. In the introo destroy the weevil.

It has recently been made public that

the Italian Government has appropriated

the sum of \$20,776,450, to be expended by

For ratiroads, \$13,973,200; for assisting

in the establishment and maintenance of

per cent, of the new banking capital was

nder that of Miss Cameron

change color.

runble of his, get his blood into goo

The hair is controlled by the moon. That

was \$127,104,214 and the value of the pro-

duct was placed at \$268,060,821. As a

natter of comparison, the figures for the

ame period for other leading industrie

are also given, animal products were

644; articles for consumption, \$105,0

757; metals, \$191,545,950.

valued at \$57,110,513; woul at \$88,090,-

three weeks of July, Prof. C. L. Marlatt,

forwarded to the Board of Agriculture

with permission to give a digest of it to

the press. Speaking of the comittion of

undortaken here and there by individuals

at the time of its most active operations,

lent, but the difficulty is that It is scatter-

ing or patchy, numerous apots being left for the unchecked multiplication of the

peats. While practically as much money

is now being expended an was formerly

no means comparable, from lack of unl-

formity and aystematic direction. i'rof.

The present area infested is substantially

the state, largely because the lasect has

aummer will probably lead to a conshler

atreet trees were, as a rule, generally de

foliated and as bare as in winter, and al-

together several thousand acres of com-

pletely defoliated woodland could be

Prof. Marlatt says that nothing can now

on the means used by the Board of Agri-

culture, but that for effective control con-

certed action over the entire territory is

necessary, and that some system should

he devised fur the division of the cost

netween the individual owner, the town,

and the state or national government

should national aid be granted. He au-

ticipates that the cost of the work would,

for a year or two at least, much exceed

the actual value of the land, residering it

prohibitive, so far as the ladicidual is

concerned. He recommends further that

experiments he made in the importation

of foreign parasites, but points out that

for these experiments large coloules of

caterpillars must be kept oadisturbed,

that results cannot be expected under five

years at least, and that furthermore such

especially valuable as a means of cootrol

of the pest. I'rof. Mariatt found the

browo-tall moth more widely distributed

and bridges, \$1,351,000.

also in the South.

the Ministry of Public Works as follows

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as those of the gypsy moth.

Shoa Firm Would Locata in Weymouli Provided Suitable Factory Could be

than the gypsy, and besides being an im

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duction of parasites those of the brown

tail moth should be considered, as wel

where there are no railroads, \$77,200; An established from is seeking a loca for improving and enlarging water works don in Weymonth or some other tow for the manufacture of shoes. The firm milding dams to prevent snow slide wishes to hire an equipped factory and \$579,000, and for work upon highways all employ from one hundred to one hun fred and fifty men. There are several During the month of September sharps a slightle factories in this town, any one of which would be acceptable to the wu new national banks were chartered, members of the tirm. The equipment of with an aggregate cupital of \$1,550,000. one of these factories would necessitat lieven of these new banks are boated in nn expenditure of \$5,000 or \$6,000. ARE the South, eight in the Middle West, six THERE IN WEYMOUTH, ANY PURin the West, two in the Pacific states and LIC SPHILTED CITIZENS WHO five in the East. Texas led in the number COLLECTIVELY. of new banks, and about the same pro-ENDERTAKE TO EQUI: portion holds good of the new banks ONE OF THESE FACTORIES FOR A hartered during the past cleven months, SUITABLE RENTAL? Any persons inthirty per cent. of the three hundred and terested in the matter are requested eighty-eight hanks organized in that time consult with the Editor of the GAZETTE being lucated in the South. Thirty-live

#### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Those persons, and they are many Mrs. Ella M. Spinney '76 spent Mon lay at the school. It would be a good the are of the opinion that employees in the government departments at Washingplan for more of the parents to visit the toa have rather an easy time of it, may school and see what their sons and daugh increase their knowledge a little by makters are, or are not doing. The teachers lag a note of the fact that Miss O. R are niways glad to see visitors, and they Cameron, a copylst in the patent office would find it very interesting. as established a new speed record by Football game this afternoon; Hingham

writing 23,000 words on a typewriter in high at ilingham. department day of seven hours. The Walter L. Raymond '04 was a visitor at pest previous record was made by an the school last Friday.

other young lady employee of the same Plans are being made for another lepartment and was just 1,000 words ertalnment to be held about the middle of November for the purpose of clearing the debt on the plane which was installed A Cleveland woman who is considered last year. To accomplish this, we need to he a "limir expert" claims that she the loyal support of the townspeople, could, if allowed, grow an abundant crop which we ince they will give us on that of hair on the head of John D. Rockefyl ler. She says that, "First, Mr. Hocke-

eller must rid himself of that stomach The freshman girls who intend to play usket ball, have selected their suits which will be brown and white. With condition and kill the little germs which have intreached themselves in his scaip. the large number out, there should be the making of two strong teams. The hi-monthly examinations are at

a where scleace eaters into the operahand. The first report Is due Oct. 31. tion. Never cut your hair is the full of the moon. Each individual hair is hollow A new plan for rhetoricals will be enrand filled with oil. Cut your hair in the ried out this year. lustead of assembling full of the moon and it will ideed and in the half un Frhlays as has been the usual custom, the different classes will have exercises in their respective rooms The cotton used in the lius-ian factories Different subjects will be taken up for during the year 1900 was supplied by the discussion, and an occasious debate wil he good practice for the pupils, who will 434; Egypt, \$10,711,330; Enst Indin. thereby gains cunfidence in themselves. 81,017,949; Persin, 82,843,934; Middle This plan by Mr. Sampson, who dis Asta, \$27,865,156; Canensia, \$2,023,382; ussed it with the different classes, me other nources, \$2,507,329; making a total with great approval by the pupils. of \$87.591.514. It is estimated that in 1903, cotton to the value of \$97,850,000

Through the kindness of Mr. Tweigg, anager, the football team was photo graphed last Tuesday. Mr. Twelgg ha spent considerable time outside of school amors in developing pictures to supply the demand for them. 902,003. The cont of erecting these mills

Francis White '114 has entered Bryan

HART '07.

#### Daughters of the Ravolulion.

The Abigail Smith Chapter, D. R., wil ot hold its regular meeting Tacsday fternoon, November first, but will give municale in the evening at the hume of irs. Frank D. Wellington, Quincy avenue, Arthur M. Haymond, whose success a St. Lonis Exposition ranks idm with

the St. Lonis Exposition ranks idm without a peer, will reinder two selections upon the organ.

John Hermann Lond, a loaster excelled by few in the art of interpretiag, will also perform upon the organ.

Among the other well-knuwn musiclaus who will participate are Mrs. Mary Fint Whiting, Miss Emma Hates, Harobi Wellington and John Harris tinterson.

Thomas A. Watson will give some of the properties of the invited one Mr. Lenthall to the their minister. This man, though of the Bureau of Entomolugy of the retary of the Massachinetts Hoard of Agriculture, maile a thorough luvestigation of the present status of the gypsy Thomas A. Watson will give some of and brown-tall moths in Massachusetts. A copy of his report to his chief has been

> Homa Missionary Socialy. The twenty-fifth annoal meeting of the

the gypay mutic at the timu of the termiwill be held in Park street church, Hos-ton, on Wednesday, October 26, 1994, at 10 o'clock a.m. and 2 o'clock p. an. Heports will be real and the election of says that a careful examination shows that the very efficient and careful work of the agents of the Hoard of the Agricolture had exterminated the moth in many of the restricted outer colonies, and reduced it to inconsiderable numbers in the others. With the cessation of this state work the gypay moth was left to of the agents of the Board of the Agri-

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The conservative, or cierteal, party thu

concerned, it menut the end.

But not until 1635, tive years after the occupation of Hoston, and when it had been twelve years in existence, did Weymonth receive any considerable, or nt lenst, certain accretion. Then, the Rev Joseph Hall, with twenty-one families from England, was allowed by the Massachusetts liny mogistrates there to establish themselves; and the place

was at last incorporated by the muce I bus ever since borne. But it was still referred to us "afvery small town;" though It has been computed that it then namered from 350 to 600 wouls. Now it was that trouble began. As the new Weyncouth wine fermented in that old Wessngnsset bottle, the scriptural adage received new linestration. But the story of want occurred is known only in part, from blots and fragments scattered hither and you, and which have painfully to be ideced together. What Is known is, however, full of suggestion. With the new life came turnoit; and, in those times, the turnedi was sure to be theological in character. It is safe to surmise that the departure

rd the Rev. William Morell to England,

In 1624, and the withdrawni of Binckstone

nmewhat later, wearing doubtless the somewhat later, wearing doubtless the ami the return of young Vane to England, wold canonical gown" in which Winthrop both which events Fight fir August. found him clad, did not, as things then went, deprive the little Wessagusset settlement of all spiritual nutriment. Those there remaining doubtless had, not a gin; and it was carried out dobn occeting-house, for they were Episco-pallans, but a church, such as it was, in purthor of your negations of that which religious services were duly con-ducted on each Lord's day, the prayer-later, became Quincy, was the initial vicbook and ritual being in use. This had tim. He was hanished, and his supporters continued through a dozen years, when made to see light, real orthodox light! at last a verifiedly irruption set in. III Next come Mistress Hatchinson. Her what ensued, nothing is chenr, we have to grupe our way in the dimness of that others, in ail possible detail. I need only norning twilight. The Bev. Mr. Hall, we are told, made his advent in the interests of Episcopacy; but, if he did, he either brought with him or en countered, a body of dissentients That the idd settlers eyed the new-conicrs askance is a safe surmise. But the ealgma still swaits solution. All we kanw is that the little settlement, presumably at the foot of tireat Illii, and in and thout Old Spale, was rent, not in twois, but In quarters; and soon their occupants were vaciferously hobbing forth from o ess than four rival pulpits. At last, so loud became the tunuit of toughes, and so grievous was the state of spiritual attairs, that a delegation from the church of Hoston made its nipcarance, Heaver save the mark !- in the role of peacemakers Now in 1638 the church of Boston was at peace within itself; but the peace was that uf a sternly enforced conformity. Shartly before, the great Antinomina controversy had been brought to a close Silenced and overborne were the wisc,

tolerant and forbearing councils of Winthrop and t'otton; a policy of "thorough" had been decided un. and proclaimed. The conventional priesthood inving nov full sway, neither liberty of thought not reedom of speech was to be tolerated in Massachusetts. Tlds revised order uf things, a new gospel dispensation, the 1638 delegation of the Boston church there was in 1638 and the years ensulage doubtless came to propagate lu Weymouth. It was the spiritual, perhaps the inquisitorial, precursor of the civil arm. A few weeks only before the church of Boston had sliently witnessed some very blgh-handed proceedings in the case of Mistress Anne lintchinson; and the flev John Wheelwright had been made to realize the power of the magistrate. The Rev. William Hubbard gives the fol

lowing account of what next ocearred at Weymouth ; and, though the flev. William Inbhard's General History of New Engand is not gow looked upon as a pecultarly veracious or reliable record, yet in this telligible and consecutive narrative that of the nution, was in Todor times so dis-

come to them, with intention to call him key turned upon its spirit there for two to be their prinister. This man, though of good report in England, coming hither was found to have drunk lu some of Mrs. Hatchinson's opinions, as of justification before fulth, etc., and opposed the custom of gathering of churches he such a way of mutual restipulation, as was then practised. From the former, he was non tuken off by conference with Mr. Cotton, hin he stack close to the other, that only baptism was the door of entrance into the visible church, etc., so as of our early Masnachusetts history, the thu common sort of people did eagerly embrace bls optniou; and some taboured to get such a church on foot, as all bap- earlier attempt at a distinctly more cultized ones inight communicate in, with out any further trial of them, etc. For stitute no comparison; I make no critithis end they procured many hands in clsm. To discuss the might-have-been is Weymouth, to a blank, intending to have to my miod, hardly worth while. i call Mr. Lenthull's advice to the form of their attention only to one still unwritten page esh; and he likewise was very forward; of our Massachusetta history; a page the existence as well as the possible meaning to become a minister to them in such a way, and did openly maintain the cause. of which had altogether escaped me, that the magistrates hearing of this dis- indeed it had even as yet glimmeringly dawned upoo ine, when I addressed you turbance and combination, thought it reciful to stop it betimes, and therefore here in Weymouth in response to you

they called Mr. Lenthall, and the chief of invitation of thirty years ago. the faction, to the next general court, in larch; where Mr. Lenthall, having bethu history of Weymouth, that loca fore conferred with some of the magis- history which is the peculiar province and trates and ministers, and being convinced naturally divides itnelf into three partsof his errour in judgment, and his sin in practice, to the disturbance of their lirst, the adventurous, in which Thomas Weston and Miles Standish, Squanto and peace, etc., did openly and freely retract, alth expression of much grief of heart for his offence, and did deliver his retractather in writing under his hami in open ourt; whereupon he was enjoined to naudo tiorges and Governor John Win appear at the next court, and in the mean throp hold the stage, in London and as time to make and deliver the like recanta- Hoston, in Wessagnsaet' and at Shawmut; tion is some publick assembly at Wey- and, finnly, part the third, that puritanic period of slow growth and gradual change month So the court forbore any further censure by time or otherwise, thought which lasted for two whole centuries was much urged by some. At the same court, some of the principal abettors were ceasured; as one Smith, and one prison-house. My farlier atterances on Slivester, and one liritten, who had the carliest and second periods I have spoken reproachfully of the nuswer which was sent to Mr. Bernard's book agalast their church covenant, and of some of th

ministers there, for which hu was severely unished; but not taking warning he fell treatment of this period I find was of the nto grosser evil, whereby he brought purely conventional character, a method capital punishment upon idiuself, not long To make this intelligible, so far as pronouoced contempt. Wuy is it, I Weymouth is concerned, we must keep I would like to ask, that such undue promn mind a few dates connected with the inence is in anniversary addresses always great course of world occurrences. The events here referred to, took place during with wars and inkitaty operations? Take the summer of 1638. A churcle tumult in for instance, your own case. Weymouth Edinburgh oo Sunday, July 23, 1637, a nuw boasts a corporate and coatinuous year previous, bad brought deatters in lilstory of some 260 years, as such things England to a crisis; and from that day go, a very respectable antiquity and, dur forth Sir Ferdinaudo Gorges was wholly lug that time, its women have never acen. apotent, shorn of all laftuence. Thenceforth, he ceased to be in any degree au active factor to Massachusetts affairs lis prople in New England most take care of themselves. Already, alx months before the Edleburgh tunnit, on the 20th probably, a great-grandmother, of some of Jacoury, 1637, the Rev. John Wheelwright had, on a day of special fast, preached in Hoston that occasional disrse which was later mude the pretext for a sweeping political proscription 11a

and looking "like a forest," as, with Howe's evacuating army un board, the British ships lay in the outer perbor. Finally, on June 1, 1813, Weymouth men and women may have watched the ill-Intel friggte Chesapeake move out to her disastrans duck with the Shaanon. But, not since Miles Standish grappled with the savage Peckanot in the wooken block-house at Old Spain on the 6th of April, Lord, Weymouth. tile men occurred on Weymouth soll. Vet in every narrntive of the town, accounts and details of its part in war, and of its and details of its part in was,

contributions thereto, oceapy the place
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O. Bicknell, 15 Front Street, Wijme since the denth of the Wampawoag, King Phillp, in 1676, has exercised any direct infinence on Weymouth history, or affected o any appreciable extent the course of ts development. in the War of the lieellion, as in Queen Anne's war, ties French wars, and in the war of Indepenlence.-though in for less dagree in the irst than in any one of the latter,-Weynouth was called on for contributions in mnterial, in money ami in men; but after disturbed in the even tenor of its way,inite unchanged. The same people lived

found itself the compete fivilties control; n control cemented and confirmed by the in a like mouner, pursuing their wonter triumphantycopalasioscof the People war, ami the return of young Yane to England, necupations; generalibns were born, wen a school, were married and had offspring, grew old and died, as their fathers an Every condition now polated to the adop-tion of a policy of "thorough" the stompnothers and done befure them, as their ing-out process was to begin. It illd besubmit is not as it should be; in fact t is not history at all. Moreover, I am further disposed to contend that the recard of Weymonth, as of its sister towns story has been told, by myself among of Massachusetts without exception, was not pltogether creditable in either the allude toolt here. She, and all those wh War of independence, or our Civil War They never weary of ornting upon our other words, driven into exite. This had public spirit, and self-sacrifice. But read occurred in March, 1638. And new, the the record as set forth by Mr. Nash in tamping-out process being completed in the pages of his history, or registered in Boston, the party la political contro your town-books. Heferring to the Revoturned its attention to the out-lying disntionary war, and its direct results on tricts. Weymouth was the traditional Weymouth, Mr. Nash puts first among them the excessive use of intoxicating plague centre of prelatical poison,-we lesignate it Episcopacy,—the sput whence liquors "which then became well-aigh Illackstone and Maverick and Walford universal." He speaks of this as a public had emerged. No mercy was to be shown "cainmity," most far-renching is its deit, The last vestige of the ritual was to structive effects on hotir the minds and isappear from within the limits of the estates of that generation, and of those Colony of Massachusetts llny. Thus with Weymouth, in 1838, It was much as have led me to helleve that what we term with some French city in the days of the the "drink habit" with our Massachusetts Terror, when a committee of the conver race dated from a period long anterior to tion of 93 there put in an appearance. my revolutionary troubles. In this respect

So far as dissent and the suspects were I think Mr. Nash greatly exaggerates the It is needless to revert to colonia ver, stimulating tim alcoholic appetite econis, and ngain to tell the cannot be accounted one of those features what was then of the soul-stirring time lu which pos Mr. Lenthal appears to have been a worthy terity can take a justifiable pride. But, man and a devost minister of God's word, In saying what I have said, I wish to be ns he read it; but he did differ from the i do not want to minunder powers that then were on certain abstract tuod. For, on this head, communities loctrines of baptism, re-ordination and are, I have found, nensitive: nor are the justification by faith, whatever those erms may have signified. They To be continued. have small meaning to us; but the **NEW VOTERS.** no piaco in Massachusetts. He and his

followers were summarily dealt with! The following names have been placed Wise to his day and generation, Mr. Leatn the voting lists since the opening thal made haste to, see the light, and to egistration last moath.\* express a realizing sense of the error of his ways. He then took refuge in Rhode PRECINCT 1 Island. His followers were sternly disci-Merit Jenkins Merit Jenkins
Bernard Mc Dermott
George L, Trney
A. Wesley Sampson
William J. Ganville
Benjanin W. Parker
Lewis H. Buttes
Stratar T. Torrey pllacd, reprimanded, threatened, fined, diafranchised, and Popenty whipt." The insubordination was crushed out; so also were freedom of speech and religious liberty. But order reigned in Weymouth; the confurmity was theaceforth complete. The late Matthew Arnold was acens tomed vigorously to declare that the great middle class of England, the kernel gusted with the cowled and tonsured Middle Ages that, during the first half of the seventeenth century, it "entgred' the liaiph H. liasking

Aifred W. Cook hundred years." The result was, he further declared, "a defective type of religioa, a narrow range of intellect and knowledge, a stunted sense of heanty, low standard of manners." Into the din-Preston P. MacDonald cassion which this atterance invites, I do Charles A. Cahrera not propose heru to enter. I merely call attention to what all the study, investigation and thought of thirty years lead me to consider one of the most interestlug and suggestive of the minor episode Nicholas F. Clenry than advance of the puritunical glacier PRECINCT 4 over the last lingering vestige of a Alfred F. J. Longuemare Theodore A. Loaguemare Everett II. Higglus Joseph E. Herbert Darwin C. Adams tured New England civilization. 1 in-Charles M. Chase John D. Huckley

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Arnold has likened unto detention lo a

passed in review; and now, in closing, i

have something to say to criticism of the

conclusions i their reached as respects the third, or final, period. My former

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—The members of the Ludles' Auxiliary to Division No. 5, A. O. 11., nrn to hold a harvest party and supper at Clapp's hall this evening.

bury.

—Supervisor Ford of the street department has greatly improved the condition street is visiting friends in Providence, R. I. of Front street during the past week. —Selectman Hnyword of East Braintree s re-hullilag the sidewalk from the Shaw treet railrood crossing to J. F. Sheppard

-Mr. and Mrs. John Abirich of Front street inve been visiting friends in Phila-delphin this week. | Dr. W. F. Hithaway made in flying trip to New York this west of the last taken up his residence at the Kingman estate on Symmer.

FRAMES SAWED TO ORDER. Telaphona Connection -Mrs. Ellen M. Sankorn und Miss Allce anbern of Watertown are the guests of

lindley of Hoston.

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the bride of Mr. Churles II. Illee of Enst Weymouth. The eeremony was performed la the presence of the Infimediate relatives of the bride and groom by the liev. Melvin S. Nash of the First Universalist church, the couple standing under a large floral hell. The ceremony was followed by a reception, and Mr. and Mrs. Illee received a large number of hundsome wedding gifts. Upon their return from their wedding trip they will reside on Middle street, East Weymouth. **CORDON WILLIS,** 

Reardon-Hart. Miss M. Nellie Hari, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Hart of Horrison square and Mr. John J. Henrdon, a member of the Quiney city concell, and son of Hartholomew W. Heardon of that city, were united in marriage Tuesday evening at the parochial residence of the Charch of the Sacred Hontt. The ceramony was performed by residence of the Charch of the Sacred Heart. The ceremony was performed by Hev. Joho B. Holland. The maid of honor was Miss Gertrude Heardon of West Quincy, and Hr. Hondel B. Heardon of Quincy acted as best mon. The brides mults were Miss Hannah C. Wicelan of Weymouth and Miss Adelnide Coleman of Boston. The bride's gowa was of white crepe de chinn over taffeta silk with cliffon and point Venlee lace. She were notile vell held in place by a spray of ornige blossoms and carried n shower bonquet of bride roses and hiles of the valley. The maid of honor wore white muslin over taffeta silk, with trhambags of lacu and ribhon. The bridesmalds were gowned in plak silk multi over allk with sulin girdle and chiffoo trimming a purty of Mr. Walter N. Ward and Mr. John B. Whelau of Weymouth and was performed, Mr. John F. Uurtler and orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and hiles of the valley. The maid of honor wore white muslin over taffeta silk, with trhamlogs of hacu and ribhon. The bridesmalds were gowned in pink silk multi over all k with sutin girdle and chiffoo trimmings and carried roses. The oshers were Mr John B. Hurt, brother of the bride and Mr. John B. Whelau of Weymouth and Mr. John B. Whelau of Weymouth and Mr. Francis Reardon and Mr. Vincent lleardon of Quincy. A reception was held at the home of the bride's mether from 7 o'clock nutil 10.30. Mr. and Mrs blossom Shoe Company, and Walter Cross has taken ble place.

the house was prettily decorated with autumn leaves, ferns and potted plants, and refreshments were served. Guests were present from Boston, Pittsfield, Dorchester, Quincy, Norwich, Conn., Braintree and Concord, N. H. The bride is a prominent musician and the groom represents along from his leaves from and a prominent musician and the groom represents a large floaton hysioess, from and a few figures. sents a large Boston business firm and a large oumber of wedding gifts testified to helr popularity.

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

—At the close of the season of the Flower Mission work for 1904, we wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to all in town whin have in any way helped by pleking or sending the breautiful towers, which have gladdened so many hearts; to those who so kindly helped in making honquets; also to Mr. Crawford who furnished the boxes. Especial thanks are due (115, Cushing, who granter thanks are due (115, Cushing, who granter) who furnished the boxes. Especial thanks are due (1) Its Cushing who gratuitously earried the boxes to Boston and delivered them at headquarters, 14 Beacon street, always in fine condition. There were 981 bouquets sent during the four mouths, headdes loose daistes, golden-rod and dalillus. We trust the interest may increase in this good work as the regregate by and mother very account. the years go by ami mother year accom-plish still more.—Orcelia M. Atwood.

-Francis II. Fenring is building addition to his house on Main street. '—Bates Torrey of Phillips Andover, and Charles Heald of Worcester neadenry made n short visit in towa the latter pur of last week.

—Mrs. Thomas Nash and Miss Vinnic Eckert have returned from a visit to link

-Miss Sally Vining, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Vining of Central street, entertained u, number of friends at a hirthday party on Thursday evening of last week. A plensant evening was passed with games and, myste and a collation was served. Miss Viping was the recipi-ent of many handsome gifts in honor of

the occasion.
—Mr. and Mrs. George Bowker and
Mr. and Mrs. William Allison have been
meanling a few days at the Bowker colspending a few days ut the Bowker cot-tage at Brout Beck. -Mrs. liltchie T. Howe substituted for Mrs. Smith at the Bates school on Wed--Mrs. M. F. Vining and daughter have returned from an extended visit to Mpine.

spend the winter.

—Mrs. Margaret, wildow of the late Ellphalet Lond, pussed nway at the home her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Tribon of Pond street last Saturday after a llugering illness, aged 70 years and 6 months. The fonerul services were held Toesday afternoon nt 2 o'clock, ltev. Henry C. Alvord of the Old Sonth church officiating. The pall bearers were W. H. Hohinson, H. W. Woodhary, Angastos Shaw and Faxoa Shaw and the Interment was in Lake View cemetery. Mrs. Lood leaves two daughters and two sons, Mrs. W. F. Tribon of this place, Mrs. A. H. Sargent of Henver, Colorado, E. E. Loud of Cripple Creek, Colorado and E. A. Lond of lievere.

—Mrs. H. L. Carroll has returned from

—Clarence M. Chose bus resigned his position as watchman at the factory of the Stetson Shoe Company, and Walter Cross has taken his place. -The members of the V. P. S. C. E. will give an entertainment in the vestry of the Old South church on Tuesday even-

PORTER

The members of the M. E. church objoyed a linked bean supper on Wednesday excuing. It was the largest gathering of the season.

—Master Frankle Martin, son of Wil-

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

The members of the V. P. C. P. of the Philipson meeting a function was served by Mrs. Butchinson.

—The Whatsoever Circle of Kisg's Daughters held a successful runmage sale in Washburn block last Wednesday.

desires to arrange games for Saturday ofternoons with teams averaging 130-135 pounds. Manager, H. M. Johnson, 221 Bridge street, North Weymanth. —Mrs. d. W. Bartlett and Mrs. Ellen O'Nell have been uttending a State Sun-day School convention at Newton as del-egates from the Sunday school of Pilgrim

An all thy session of the Ladles' Cem-etery circle will be held in the vestry of the Universalist church on Friday of

—Mrs. W. A. Hoachman and son Mar-shull started on Taesday for their home in Denver, Col., ofter an extended visit with Mrs. Hoachman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Litchield of Lovell atrect. returned from an extended visit to Milne.

—Mrs. Benson of Fond street has taken in her residence in Boston for the winter.

—Lewis Cashing is confined to his home by illness.

—Mrs. William Bass and daughter, who have been the guests of Henry Bass, have returned to their home in lilverside, California.

—Mrs. Lewis V. Atwood will helver.

Mrs. William Litchfield of Lovell atreet.

Mrs. Malle Hewicy was her lawley was home long to the Weymouth day for interment in the tild North center. A brief service awas held at the grave, conducted by liev. Melvin S. Nush of the Universalist church. Mrs. Hewley was a daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Hewley was a the California.

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—A. P. Bunell has been on the sick list this week.

—Earl D. Williams of Middleboro has rented Miss Hannah Barnes' tenement on North street.

monthly meeting it the ability of the late of the services and respect the winter.

—Nothan flates left on Wednesday for his orange grove in Florida where he will escorted the remains to the Old North especial the winter.

—Mrs. Margaret, widow of the late Eliphalet Lond, possed away at the home her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Telbon of Pond street last Saturday infer a flugering illustration of beautiful florid foral offerings or relative and friends.

-Mr. aml Mrs. A. J. Shaw are the guests of their son, trying L. Shaw of Brookline.

Illohinson, II. W. Woodhirty, Angastos Shaw and Faxoa Shaw and Irake View cemetery. Mrs. Lood leaves two daughters and two sons, Mrs. At Mrs. At Illoham of this place, Mrs. At Il. Sargent of Benver, Colorado and E. A. Lond of Revere.

—Mrs. Il. L. Carroll has returned from a visit to relatives in Brockton.

—Mrs. John Sitzer of North Abington is visiting her mother, Mrs. John F. Holls of Illandolph street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sheridan attended the annual diagnor of the Box Manning.

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Mrs. Ellu C. Hichards, Mrs. E. B. Fratt and Miss Lillian Cartiss of Weymouth were among the goests at the reception given by Mrs. Thomas Tomb to Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanka, president general of the Danghters of the American Hevolution, at the Kansas, City Casho, at the St. Louis Exposition on Wednesday evening, October 12. Colonial Thears.

GENTLEMEN'S NIGHT.

tertain. Odd Fellows Opera House the Scene of

The members of the Monday club of served "Gentlemen's Night" Is Odd Fel-

eautifully illustrated lecture, "Baronial Italis and Mansions."

of the evenlag's entertalnment.

The hall was lavishly decorated with ellow and white crepe paper and potted plants, Mrs. George 11. Bagley designing the decorntions.

Mrs. Mary II. Harrls, Mrs. Helen M. Hobinson, Mrs. Harriet II. Stetson and Mrs. Illive F. Welcome, deserce much oralse for the success of the affair.

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FOUR NIGHT'S FAIR.

First of Tuesday Circle Held This ! Week ioldisg their first fair this week in Odd | 11. Glisoa Fellows opera kouse, East Weymouth. The fulr opened on Tuesday eveslag

Mrs. Fannle Merchant as accompanist. The circle was composed of about forty small boys with Gideon Murray as Interpentor and flaiph Filut, William (l'Brica. lrving Tirrell and Leon Hasdall as tambos and Arthur-Cook, George Hunt, Emerson Direr and Julian Merchant as boacs The numbers on the program were all well received, especially the topical song which coatsined many local hits. The jokes which the little fellows spring amusement ambayst the audlence. Tia

Parity Brigade' And Chorns of Glrls
'A Good Old Trolley lilde" - Irving Threll dack o'Lautern Man" - Juliau Merchaut "Limby" - George Hunt "Peggy Brady" Helen Murray
And Chorus of Girls
"Sylvie" Leon Handall Topical Song Halph Flint Flaale, "American Soldier" By Company tin Wednesday evening, the entertal

under the supervision of Miss tirnce W Mitchell and selections by Des Laurles rchestra. people and the production was well given and was much enjoyed by the large aud

nent consisted of the presentation of the

drama, "Men, Malds and Match Makers"

Miss Lillian Stewart, Florence I Corthell; Miss Katherine Howard, Grace W. Mitchell; Miss Elizabeth Everett, Faunle E. Merchant; Miss Alice Marshall alins Annt Sellun Winthrop, tirilla

Gipves.

Mr. Guy Illchards, C. Lewis French; Mr. Charles Hrewster, George E. Burns Mr. Hoy Vincent, J." Frank Plerce; Dr. mholf, Clayton B. Merchant. last night the hall was again payker and the midlener had the pleasure of listering to one of the finest concerts ever given in town. The soloists were highly aps

plauded and our well known home solulst, Mrs. Thomas, was nt her best. The confortunate in securing the following talent: C. A. RICE & CO. Mrs. lluse Thayer Thomas, soprase Mrs. Emily Wentworth Curter, pito; Mr. Emery S. White, tenor; Mr. Alfred T Denglinusen, hass; Miss Helen S. Purker,

nnist: Mrs. Helen 1. C. Hassell, render

11r. Charles Hadley Umlerhill, necompan The following program was rendered Plana solo, Selected "When Evening's Twillght," My Love Is Like I Hed, Hed

Quartette "Lessons In Cookery," Mrs. Hussell. "Hunny Deever," (Damrosch) Mr. Denghunsen. "It Was a Lover and Ills Lasss" (German Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Carter.

"The Eden Hose,"
"Love Me If I Live,"; Mrs. Thomas . "From a Far Country,"
Mra, Russell "Brlog Her Again (1 Western (Underhill

"My Margaerité," '1 (Undernin "My Margaerité," '1 (ttld French) Mrs. Carter. (Chadwlck) "The Miller's Daughter," Mr. White.

"Ecco Quel Ejero Istante," (Costa) Quartette. The uttraction for Friday, the closing evening, will be a pop concert. The president, Mrs. Mary II. Film, the secretury, Mrs. Lucy G. Tirrell and the nembers of all the committees had worked and for the affair and success has crowned

Tim hall is prettily decorated with crepe paper, which together with the gnyly trimmed booths, makes the scene a pretty au. The tables were well laden with useful and fancy articles, etc., and al were well patroulzed. They were preidei over an follows: "Domestic table-Mrs. J. II. Tottam

halrman; Mrs. George Cortlell, Mrs. J. H. McHenald, Mrs. C. H. Cush; Mrs. George Manuel, Mrs. Summer Thompson, Mrs. Raulce Rowell Fancy table-Mrs Sydney, Haymond Mrs. George Hrew, Mrs. 11. K. Cushing,

Mrs. Clinton French, Mrs. George D. Bagley, Mrs. Charles Dupbar, Miss Mury Sofa pillow table-Mrs D. M. Kldder,

Mrs. J. B. French, Mrs Agnes Baldwin, Mrs. W. E. McFawo Handkerchlef table- Mrs. Joseph Cum-

H. Pratt Mrs. James Ford, Mrs. Fred Humphrey, p. m. Mlss Alice Mannel Sulp table-Mrs. F. H. Sylvester, Mrs.

A. A. Corthell, Mrs. C. E. Cushing. Caudy table-Mrs C. E Merchaut, Mrs. George Simmous, Mrs. 1. 11. Merekaut, th Mrs II A. Taber. Preserve table-Mrs. Lucy Hayden, Mrs. George L. Rutes, Mrs. Warren Tirrell, Mrs. I. P. Loud, Mrs. George

If so, send them to us.

A supper department to the basement with a inventle minstrel show nader the did a good business and was in charge of direction of Miss Annie J. White with Mrs. Faunte Silva, Mrs. David Kidder and Mrs. Joseph Madan.



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Mrs. J. H. Libby, Mrs. E. E. Orr, Miss
Jessle Orr, Miss Illaurhe Bates, Miss
Bianche Wilder, Miss Mabel Cushing,

Therefore 6 (Engine Hall), Tuesday, Oct. 4 and
Thursday, Oct. 20, from 7. yo to 9 p. 10. SPECIAL NOTICE.

> at to o'clack p. m. The Registrars will be in session at the office of the Selectmen, Savings Bank Building, Precinct 2, in Saturday, October 29, from 12 in, to 10 p. m. The Board of Assessors will meet with the Reg-trars of Voters at all of their sessions.

Registrars of Voters of Weymouth



## EAST BRAINTREE.

—Mrs. Clarles Dickerman of Philadel phis, Pa. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wil ham Lane of Baker avende. -Mrs. C. E. Britton has been visiting clatives in Boston the past week. —Mrs. Edmund S. Hunt of Broad street s usdergoing treatment for rheumatism t the Cushing hospital, Brookline.

WEYMOUTH AND

-Court Mosnitonot 150, F. of A., initiated two candidates Thesday night. -Carletoa Drown of Washington

—The pastor and a half dozen or more members of the Haptist church will at-tend the annual meetings of the Haptist state convention at Malden next week, Tuesday to Thursday.

Isiting her parents, Major and Mrs. E. C. Plerce of Commercial street. Lime, Nails, Brick, Cement, Sand, Drain Pipe,

NORPOLK SWEATERS.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Murshall W. Purtridge of Summer street was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wedlesday even-ing, when their doughter, Lenn became the bride of Mr. Churles H. lilce of Enst

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The Union Literary circle will need Thesday evening, Get. 25th, with Miss Mary Hopkins. Subject for the evening, "The Importance of Inst," by Hev. William Hyde. Quotations appropriate

pocket kulves and can sell you ose from 25c. up to \$1.00.—Weymouth pharmacy. -- llev. Frank B. Cressey went to South Framinghon last Wednesday evening and

-- Fogg & Purmenter, proprietors of lourk's Express Co., have purchased two andsome new horses indsome new horses.

—Miss Mudge Plerce of New York b

-Mrs. J. E. Trask of Walnut avenue —Mrs. d. E. Trask of Wainin avenue lifed at Whitertown of paemonis, October 20, nged 67 years, 5 months and 25 days. Mrs. Trask was a untive of West Gordi-ner, Maine, and the remains will be taken there for burlal. She is survived by a bushand, a brother and two sisters. She was higidy estremed by a lurge circle of friemls in Weymonth with whom she ias heen identified for nearly thirty years.

—A class of about 130 pupils will be confirmed at the Church of the Sucred Heart, tomorrow morning.

leardon were assisted in receiving by the bride's mother, the maid of honor and the purents of the groom. The luteriar of he house was prettly decorated with au-

The question has been asked-in what

Robbins' Cough Syrup, 25c and 50c.

WEYMOUTH PHARMACY, Public Library Building.

 W. C. Brayshaw lost a horse last Sunday. —Lieut. Albert Lovell of the Bostos police department and bis family are the guests this week of Mrs. Lovell's father,

near future.

—The regular meeting of the Ladles'
Cemetery circle will be held with Mrs.
Lyman J. Peterson, Pearl street, next
Tursday afternoon. The ladles of this
circle are lonsy with their preparations
for the annumisale which will be held. November 9. In the vestry of the Pügrim
charch. The North Weymouth featball team

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Q. Marlon lave hern spending the week in Wo-hurn, the guests of Mr. Marlon's father, E. T. Marlen, formerly of this place.

1—George Lovell Trucey and Mrs. Agues Walker Trucey of Wessagussett street have moved to their winter residence to Boston. They will return to North Weymouth in the early spring.

—Charles Church returned on Monday to his home in California, aftur n visit to his home in California, aftur n visit to his hother, Henry, Church of this town.

—Mrs. George Hawes of Muin street is recovering from her recent lilness.

—Albott Healey is enjoying his annual vicinition.

—The Epleurenns held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Kenneth Torrey Wednesday evening.

—Nuthan Hates left on Wednesday for the street.

—The funeral services of the interfectors of the interfectors is correct to the services of the interfectors is correct to the funeral services of the interfectors. The funeral services of the interfectors is correct to the charge of the interfectors is correct to the funeral services of the interfectors. The funeral services of the interfectors is correct to the funeral services of the interfectors. The funeral services of the interfectors is correct to the funeral services of the interfectors. The funeral services of the interfectors is correct to the funeral services of the interfectors. The funeral services of the interfectors. The funeral services of the interfectors is correct to the funeral services of the interfectors. The funeral services of the interfectors is correct to the funeral services of the interfectors. The funeral services is correctly interfectors. The funeral services

—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Phillips and Miss Estella Phillips have been the recent guests of Mrs. James Hyan of Hoxbury.

—William (t. Collyer is back at the store of the J. W. Bartlett Co. ofter hav-ing enjoyed a week's vacation.

Colonial. ThearaQuite the most important event of the theatrical season in Boston is the engagement announced for the Colonial theatrical season for the Colonial theatrical season in Boston is the engagement announced for the Colonial theatrical season in Boston is the engagement announced for the Colonial theatrical season in Boston is the season and consedence. Fritzi Scheff in a new connecty opera by Ludwig Englander and Statislaus Stange untilled, "The Two Roses." Miss Scheff, who for several years was the most popular artisle in grand opera, made a sensation last year by golug anto could opera and had been in moor health for some past. Mrs. Briggs leaves three daughters and a grandson and oan stater, Mrs. Margaret Loud of Weymonth. Mrs. Margaret Loud of Weymonth. The General services were held from her take inooc Thursday afternoon and were conducted by flev. Halph J. Haughton, of the Old North church.

Lallar to A. Rogars.

ally and great musical attainments. Her jonasger, Charles B. Dillingham actose wisely the opportunity to give her ability as an actress once acope. In "The Two Roses" she appears in the first act as the lively young French-horn ward in an old Euglish family, and to the second act she assumes the guise of a waiting maid of au liu. Her versatility is displayed to the advantage. As was the case last

-Dr. George P. Hunt of Pittsfield made a brief visit to local relatices and friead last Friday.

—Roy M. Brure has gone to his homeln North Ware, N. 11.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND

—A whist party was held at the home of Mrs. Carrie Farrar on Charles street Munday evening. Favors were awarded to Miss Sadie Osgood, Miss Jessle Tisdale, T. J. Evans, James Vising and John —Mrs. Hamman Riley, Wife of Daniel Hilley, died at her homenn Pleasant street. Monday, nged 50 years. Besides a hus-band, Mrs. Hilley lenyes four daughters and two sons. Fureral services were held at the Chorch of the Immaculate Coareption Wednesday mornisg. Later-meat was at St. Francis Navier remetery.

meat was at St. Francis Navier remetery.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Handall have been enjoying a trip to New York and the fludson river this week.

—An important business meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Francis Hutchinson on Patnam street, Wednesday afteranon. Plans were discussed for the celebration of the tidrty-first unuiversary of the union, and Mrs. Hutchinson and Mrs. William Hayden were elected delegates to the thirty-first annual state convention to be held at first annual state convention to be held beominsternext week. At the close

the business meeting a lunch was served by Mrs. Hutchinson. the Weymouth pharmacy -The Loyal Legion will meet nex Sunday at 3 o'clock. —A large delugation from Orphan's Hope lodge attended the visitation to Old Colony lodge at Hinghum on Tuesday according

-Mrs. J. K. Benn spent Sunday in -Mrs. Churlen Denhroeder and Mrs Jucob Bicknell attended the Sunday school conveation at Newton this week. —At the regular communication of Orphuna' Hope Lodge held Weshinsday evenlog, Past Master M. E. Hawes presented the lodge with a large picture of Alvah Ilnymond, in hehalf of his son, Almon B. Haymoad. -M. E. Huwes, first president of the acal Heform club, will deliver an uddress

-Miss Mary 1. Stetson is visiting friends in town.

--Miss Alice Donovnn has resigned her position us brookkeeper at Humphrey Brus,'s store and has accepted a position in Boston. Miss Wolliver of Hingham has succeeded Miss Honovan at Humph-rey Bros.' -The ladles' social circle of the M. E.

church will meet next Wednesday after-noon. Supper will be served at 1:30 and will be followed by games. -Nathan Harlow and Miss Florence Harlow of North Hartland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hoyt.

The Klag's Daughters union will meet on Monday evening, Oct. 24th, at 7.30 o'clock in the vestry of the M. E. chirch. It is hoped every King's Haugh-ter will be present. The needs of the "Home for the Aged" at Pondville will be discussed.

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Earle on High street last Wednesday evening when Mrs. Ente's sister, Miss Carrie when Mrs. Earle's sister, Miss Carrie
Batea of Calasset was inited in marriago
to Mr. Chrence Tower of Calasset. Hev.
Emery L. Hrndford of the Congregation
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Florence E. Earle was bridesmaid. The
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prettily decorated with antimin foliage. After the ceremony a reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Tower will live in Cohasset. WEYMOUTH

—Maj. E. L. Noyes has been in New-tryport this week, having been called here by the death of ids brother.

HEIGHTS

-Saionel I'. Nash was tendered a surprise party by about twenty-five relatives and friends at ids home on Commercial street, Thesday evening. The rvening was spent in a social hour and refreshments were served. The annual entertalument and sale of the L H S. was held ou Weslnesday evening. The sain commenced at four o'clock and the entertainment at eight. The entertainment consisted of selections by the Cochato orchestra of Braintree; cornet solos by Arthur Whiteamb; clari-net solos by Mr. White; and mandolin and violin duets by Charles Fillibrown and Arthur Lants.

-Mrs Charles E Briggs, a life-lo

; we mustn't tell names. We anted 'edi. Palne was painting his blg colonial house. Said it took 10 gallons f white for the trho. We sept him 10 gallous and said; if you get it all on, no pay; If you have any

Ladles of the Monday Club Enan Enjoyable Parly.

lows Opera house, East Weymouth, or Moaday evening. About five hundred members and guests were present and the affair was a most enjoyable one. A conuntil 8 o'clock by flunt's orchestra, at the conclusion of which, Edward H. Garrett of the Boston Art club entertained the company for an honr or more with his

At the close of Mr. Garrett's lecture Loud and Mrs. Addle Brooks Hunt. Mrs. Addle W. Hsymond, chnirman of the ospitality committee, directed this part

The executive committee of the righ rideli is composed of Mrs. M. E. Hawes,

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Education and Literature.

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FOR GOVERNOR—

The career of the Hon, William L. Douglas, who has been nominuted for Governur, is one possible only in such a country as unrs. Born of worldly poor and hard-working prenta, deprived by death at the age of five of the assistance und guiding hand of a father, he has risen, step by step, to his present position of honor and prosperity. Blis fide wo ke should prove an inspiration to every poor bu, ambitious bay. Ills achievement is a gratification to revery mother, und strengthens the hope for the future of her own. The life work of William L. Douglas is migration. The life work of William L. Douglas is migration of the month of the working and the nafortunate. Not one dollar evocation. But, above and beyond all, and standabug out in bold relief, is the fact that newer has he lost his interest in the upiliting of the poor, the howly and the unfortunate. Not one dollar of his money, he it said to his credit, has been wrung from the overworked or underpaid.

All through this life of nearly slaty years he has devoted his energies to making the world better because he lived in it; to cambiling labor, hupproving the working and living conditions, and to a better miderstanding between those who work and those who pay. He has demonstrated that it is entirely possible to employ a large army of workers in a competitive business, pay the highest wages, work the shortest hours, and still attain the greatest financial success for himself and those associated with him. In his great factories ut fifty-two weeks of the last year was \$14.04. It must be remembered, of course, that this sum does not include formen or any high-salaried people. It represents, multiplied by fifty-two, the average wage in Massachusetts. And it can be said in passing that this comparatively high carding the working conditions, from u noral und sanitary point of view, are of tho very best.

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By the foresight of William L. Douglas, while serving as a schator of the Commonwealth, be caused to be enacted the Jaw creating the State Hoard of Arbitration and Conciliation. He was

the first Massuchusetts manufacturer to join with

the first Massuchusetts manufavturer to join with his neoployes in adopting arbitration in his business affairs; and because they adopted the polden rule for their guidance wach slide has accepted the decisions of that board without question. Thus has he sacweeded in keeping his men continuously employed. No s—like has occurred, no wheel hus been stopped, no door has been riosed, no workman has been turned back, no family has been lyft without bread; but in all this time every man received each week a full pay envelope. The rule worked well in this case, as it neuts always work well where it is fairly tried, for it depends for its success not upon the right of stern laws, but upon the kindness of human hearts. William L. Douglas blazed the way for industrial peace and prusperity for the

His election as Governor of Massachusetts would

Agricultura and Financa

Soft and crooked bones mean An abundance of literature and oppo bad feeding. Call the disease mightlest safeguards of a people. These rickets if you want to. The arc America's greatest advantages, amil growing child must cat the If the time should ever come as It has right food for growth. Bones ome to other nations) when pride of must have bone food, bloud pedigree or power shall cars a neglect of the privilege these safeguards offer, then woe betide as. This is not intended on through the list. as a pessimistic premonition, but the reatark is called forth by an influention of conditions elsewhere by one of the perlwlical reviews of European literature which appear from time to time in the Revue Universelle, of Paris, and to which

children. Littledoses everyday give the stiffness and shape people quartered in them may be left to that healthy bones should have. the architects, insurance espects that healthy bones should have. the Literary Digest relers. According to the writer of the review, the Spanish aristneracy, bourgeoise, and almost all the Spanish people "live today in a state

heads. It would appear from the article in Wrong food caused the change la Spaln since, nearly half a cenury ago, Larra, the publicist, declared that so one read in Spain because no one right food for soft bones in wrote, and that no one wrote hecause no

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of amount to much. In all these schools posed; but it is easy to see that type of with the exception of a few large coi- channealty would retain its primacy as a matter of necessity. under such conditions, and there is thereioas are mere parades, arranged for the fore ao occasion for surprise that England, during the later nineties, should have displayed a financial begeinny in tectural design and size which have made edicational outlook in Spain, according to the French wilter, is not very credit- the world which its own listory has Parls so noteworthy, but Philadelphia has

rarely paralleled. But, for precisely the same reasons, an varid projects to take a step in the right these conditions, and their existence is vra when production of neressaries has direction. The millions to be expended not kept pace with the progress of ron- for the condemnation of land, the opening sumption, when prices for grain and cot- of broad avenues and the painting of statement that la Spain "looks, reviews" ton hold at figures where even decreased trees will be worse than wasted if no conand newspapers all show an equal lack of quantities exported will yield a larger trol is exercised over the style and class laventina, originality, solidity and depth," value on exchange, reverses the relation of buildings which are to be erected. It and Dr. F. Navarro y Ledesma, in a re- of the states. Cost of living and cost of will be no easy task to control by statute ceat number of La Lecture, declared: raw materials ore high, and both bear or musicipal ordinance, especially where We have come to the extreme limit of heaviest on the manufacturing vonuum- legislation owes its orgin to interested par intellectual, political, social and lit- ity; especially whea, as happens to be grafters, but certain broad principles and erary priverty. There is nothing to equal true this year, the price of finished goods, it asymbere." This is indeed a sad state such as steel and cottons, falls almost benefit of the city, the bondevards and the of affairs for a country with such a glori-ons past record as history accords to used in their manufacture. This is the Spain. But glory and hosour have proved simple key to the present shoation. It would lend dignity and beauty to what too much for nations as well as for indi-viduals, and after all a nation is a sort of bankrupt in 1800, is today approaching different. independent discal streagth; why agricul-A glorious past should never be allowed tural Spain has so quickly emerged from

to take the place of a glorious present. the depression following its defeat of Nations no more than individuals van 1898; why Conada's prosperity and daanmaiatain their prestige with past records. clai importance have been rising with a I'ride and the hangity spirit are still rapidity which few suspect who have not pretty sure foreranners of a humiliating examined its present situation; why even dectual power of the two sexys is based fall. A judicious lafusion of them is Ireland, the perpetual home of agricul- on prejudice, or at lest on chance obserexcellest for the life and character of any tural distress, has ceased complaining; vation. It is of exceptional interest, people. Pedligree is also a good thing, why France, which feeds itself, has therefore, to obtain the results of an live as nothing else does. At the same managed to retain its previously strong plaborate statistical investigation bearing time, I read it naturally, from the standposition; why Eaglish industry, sur-rounded by most unfavorable coaditions, of the school work of boys and girls has is grouping in a perplexing darkness been made by Dr. J. de Korosy, who has packet of variously-colored glasses with which is the chance for demagogs with a reported his results in a paper read at the promise to find a new and short way out; recent meeting of the British association. why the I'nited States, after enduring ground by thrancial England were its ex- just year a strain of thrancial liquidation naustian through the Transvial war, we such as 10 years ago would have meant office have come for twenty-seven years should have reason to look for speedy re- Industrial collapse, still displays immense samption of its old position. Indeed, then arial power and healthy vigor in its each retara to the status quo ought to outside trade relations, and why those cases he has analyzed is 808,350. The have happeaed long before this year-as resources are not peremptorily drawn was expected by many experienced ob- upon by the English market. By no which receive pupils of from 6 to 12 ervers when the liber war vlosed. In means least striking in the series of in- years, in part from the higher elementary ny judgment the strain and expense of fyrences is the practical certainty that

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movement to secure for New England the markets that are hers by natural right. He has worked carnestly to secure a reciprocity treaty with our Canadlan neighbors on the north, that we might extend our markets and better employ our labor. In him the business interests of the Commonwealth will find a strong believer in reciprocity with Canada in competitive products—nue who will stand squarely upon the clear and anequivocal datform adopted by the convention which nominated him—u reciprocity plank in marked contrast to the work of the master jugglers of the apposition. In him the people will find a valiant champion of tarliff reform that will reduce the cost of living to nor people und give wider markets to our manufacturers.

Ills ubility to manuge an enormous commercial enterprise successfully is Mr. Donglas's best recummendation to the voters of the State, that he

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The Relative intellectual Power of the

(From the Record-Herald.) Most discussion of the relative intel Dr. de Korosy is director of municipal statistics in Hudapest, Huagary. To his i the hand of the Ahnighty. The degenerate full reports of the prngress of the school pupils of the city. The total number of come in part from the elementary schools, schools (10 to 16 years), and in part from war were not the primary causes. They Hussia, mader culightened government the grammar schools, though the records were highly aggravating lacidents, but no and an internal administration capable of for the two higher kinds of schnnis do

It appears that in the elementary tion, lies in the larger problem of the re- thanciai resources which would have schools out of 412,758 hoys and 350,382 lation of agricultural producers to con- made its story very different. But a girls 69,422 boys and 54,391 girls falled namers, America belog typical among the prosperous year in Russia is the prosper- to pass their yearly examinations and were compelled to repeat their work. This figures out 16.8 per rent. of the boys and 15.8 per cent, of the glrls, glving the girls a distinct advantage. In the persistent visitor that prohably the ma-Prussian business men and manufac- the girls had but a triffing superiority

could fill the position of chief executive of the temmonwealth with marked ability and success. The brain that gives a business of over six millions of dollars a year its lupetus would be worth much at the head of the affairs of the temmonwealth. The people of the State could not hire, for money, a man of such ability to be the business manager. But they can elect him. It is this ability for judging men and measures, tids ability to grasp situations and analyze them, and this marvellous power for organization and executive direction that he hus shown in his lustiness and public life that will induce so many members of other parties to you for him for Governor of Massaylusetts this year.

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the half been apprentice, journeyman, foreman and proprietor. The business he then established has been successful, and to-day has grown to immense

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In the domestic circle and in the spinere of charity he has exhibited the traits which ennoble the life of man. No better definition of the term "self-made man" can be found than in his career. Successful in his private business, he possesses in a high degree that public spirit upon which the well-being of every community so largely depends. He has represented his district in the flouse and in the Senate, and has served his city as conneiman and tangor. He has been thrice a delegate to national conventions. No public task was ever salrked by him; no public vall was ever left ununswered.

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In every grinding struggle of life William L. Donglas has passed the urdeal successfully, the has not falled yet. Men of Massachusetts, give him your support for Governor and hu will not fall you now.

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by severe depression in its ngricultural argument is advanced that modern methods the business of course not to be supods of steel construction insure stability percentage of hoys falling to pass was to neglect the appearance, the general makeup, of your papers; not that the local paper should be an art magazine but it can be printed on good paper with good ink and clean type. In other word it can be un artistic newspaper, and the matter it contains can be syste-

> sense of the artistle and orderly habits of hought in its hardtual readers. "There is room for improvement in the ise of our language and style in most of our papers. Hut what we want is good, honest, correct English. It was lill Nye, think, who suid that it was asking too much of the newspaper man to write literature at the rate of three yards an

matically arranged, thereby caltivating a

Ottar newspapers are sometimes criticlaved on the grounds that they are imnoral, but I have no sympathy with such wholesome complaints. The fact is that the local press of the country is remarkably clean lu the matter that it prints If the public knew how much the newspaper man really could publish that he has the good seuse and tact to suppress how much he rould say to offead that he does not, how much of rottenaess he kindly condones and covers up, I am sure

would be leniest with him. "From the edientor's standpoint, the ditorial ruling of the local paper is its most hiportant feature. No community, with a fearless editor cas become hope lessly vorrupt. It is the husiness of th local press to polat but almses and lash lyrelict officials la public trust ur service uto liae with the duties demanded of them; to rall attention to laxness of pube morals when required, to discuss traightforwardly questions of public noment, not only to reflect public sentiment, but to create lu it a new life. We need have no fear of the future of on experiment in government while our local press is in the hands of men who have the brains to thluk for themselve and the moral courage to say what they thluk '

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If the world's a stage most of us nust he supes at a theater hasquet. The mere offer of a match will some times light up a girl'a counteaunce. It is easier for some mea to establish a paying business than a good reputation A self-made man advertises his weakaess whea he marries a tailor-made woman Many a maa loses what little energy he has while waiting for a rich relative

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Every man imagines he understands omen until la marries one of them. If a man would have a good motheru-law it is up to him to make good Dan't be too self-luportant. There are ther men just as small as you are. The average actress would rather lose her diamonds than her press notices.

A woman never learns the true valu

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A woman may be able to saw wood nit whea it comes to saying nothingwell, that's another stury. When a man's friends hear he has had en attack of lusanity they hope for late

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It sometimes happens that a girl gets mad because a yonag mun is unable t explain why he loves her more than other drls.-Chlago Daily News.

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s needed. A woman always gets e little suspicion when her husband develops a great ind-

miration for her last year's gown when It's time to get a new one. It's very difficult to believe in romance after seeing the way some men don't help

helr wives un the street rar. Very few men like to be reminded of helr cuurtship, as it reminds them how nntrnthful they can he; women like to think of it, as they flad comfort in reemherlag the time they were happy. All the world loves a lover, but there

are few who delight in haying a wedding

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Newspaper Proverbs. All is not lost that is delayed. A promise delayed is justice deferred

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Appearances are uften deceitful. A shavenly dress betokens a careless

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Another campaign cry is the enormous

mount expended in pensioning the old

soldlers and others in line. What day so

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gets the pittance the government gives

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again, how glad the grocer to receive the

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Today we have a millionaire manufac

has not read of the Black Douglas an

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be done up, but will live to fight another

trange (though nothing is stronge in

politics) that a man who has made his

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vant to take the risk of a change, when

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The Humors of the Campaign.

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hall not be great while our

ie says. Again, Mr. D. quotes "Where

here is a will there is a way." His will

la all right, but a hard road he will find to

travel. Mr. D. says we want Canada as

The Hop. John Rt. Hos Passos next

ells us of the outrageous tax on dla-

monds. Now tlds ls a question of mo-

ment. It affects all in lown, for who

amongst as all, has no diamonds? This

people, of so much moment, oogin to till

our ward rooms with eager voters, ready

And again comes the Hop. W. T

Fitzgerald saying the pace set by Mr

longlas is getting hot for Gov. Hates

les, this pace in so frot I fear it will end

ds campaign over and console iduself by

bese verses made for the occasion :

Tell me not in joyful numbers

to protest against this great outrage.

a market. Yes, and we want the worl

and all that it will bring forth.

to the greatest number of men is one o

day. To be serious, does it not seem

until his last roll call.

is sure proof they are not in the fasidon Women are very trustful to expect some of their clothes to concent what they

Women like to have Thanksglving con around so they can wish they had something to be thankful for. A woman likes to have a great deal of entlment so she can be sorry for the dis

appointment it causes her. A girl thinks she is sick abed when he ew gown doesn't come home for her wear to church next morning.

A man can always abandoa one vi with case if there is a worse one to take The lee cream anda of engagements be

omes the corned beef and cabbage of natrimony. Some girls have alce rosy complexlor without laving necklents to their clothes r hearing queer stories. After a man las acquired a large family cun't bely wondering why shipwreel

pilors complain about their experience A woman con be lorppy whenever she Stoking a furnace is a very good wa of larget religion.

A very good training for a girl who le and it is unlucky for the next one of he

children that has to be spunked. If a woman were going to jump off the ookiyn bridge probably she'd gather up her skirts to keep them from getting wet Half of a woman's heauty is complexion and nine-tenths of her figure clothes. A map has a lad comper when he of proud that the haby can yell with

uch bealthy lungs. There isn't any difference in the financia esult between a man running for office and going to the races. Once there was a girl who didn't think he could slag, but she got married right way and had children that she thought

Faith is believing without thinking hoat it what you couldn't if you did. Anything that makes a woman look t What specially fascinates a girl is t rust a man she knows cannot be trusted When a woman can't discover any back abits in her neighbor's husband she be glus to suspect he must lead a double life.—New York Press.

(By George V. Hobart.) Der meaning of Sincerity is vot on

rlends dlnk nbould us ven our backs Der meaning of Misery is a voma fot receives a pimple on her nose der from der harness-maker.

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nickel for a seat in a street cor and ch stood up till yat get li. Der meaning of Health is to be abl eat meat for breakfast inhould having to rush for a drug store.

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dot makes his stomach feel like a departmit a goldplated appetite dot eats food set mit diamonds.

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ands of dollars per week. There are York Stock exchange. What are the duties of the Senate? several more great companies building war vessels, employing thousands of men To law and sell stocks, bring on war when the president hesitates, play poker and paying out thousands of dollars. and conduct a general brokerage busines Mr. Atkinson puts this article out as a What are the duties of Congress? campaign document to show the extrava-To double the pension list, till up the ongressional Record and draw salaries The greater number of voters are the poll-tax payers and the little they contri-

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duction from the Helasco theatre, New urse. Hamlin and others of the old guard that were wanted for this nomina-York, to present for the first time in Bos ton the new comedy, "Sweet Kitty Beliaire," written by himself and founded on "The Bath Comedy" by Egerton Castle In ending will say: with his usual sa-The Tremont is the theatre which has so cured this attraction, the most important advertising scheme, but from the hungry grafters in the Democratic party, who no and successful that has been made in New pocket. I fear it will be costly and not to this Belascoplay stood pre-eminent among his profit. When Mr. D. gets through the offerings of the metropolitan stage with this campaign he will find the heel because of its artistle as well as dramati superlority. The present year has pro ers have got his money and on considerduced no new work that could rival eve remotely this work of the masterhand of the wizard-like Helasco. The touch o his genius is upon every detail, and the anirit of his artistic personality pervade every moment of the most gloriousl heautiful play that the New York stag speech supporting candidate Parker, and has ever seen. It is little wonder that he he tells of the danger to come from the s the bright particular star of his own ontinuance of the Republican rule; tells achievement, and that his theatre wa of its extravagance, imperialism and other things. We all know Mr. Clevecrowded to the doors night after night Not the least Important feature of the land, all business men, for with his ad amouncement is that which promise ministration came a blight. Mr. Cleve this quaint, fascinating play in all the and's words should have little weight completeness of production and rast that amongst our business men with the bitte has måde lts New York career memorable experience of his two administrations The comedy gives Mlss Crosman the oplow there is a strange lack of Issnes in ortunity of her life, and she honestl this Democratic campaign potting me in

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FRIDAY, OCT. 28, 1904.

Citizens of Weymouth, register tomo The combined navies of the world in elude 560 lattleships, 471 cridsers, 1,255

gunloats and 1,000 torpedo craft. Each and every neglect to register means a rote lost. There is no man in Weymouth who can afford to neglect this

Whatever may be said of the ser eral candidates. In the political campaign in this country, it cannot be dealed that Kuropatkin is running well in his own

The United States employed 10,555 men in distributing mail last year. The cost, distributed among 1,400 lines, was \$63,-591,000. In 373 accidents to mail cars, 18 clerks were killed and 7s seriously injured.

The telephone ludustry in the United States represents a capital of more than \$15,000,000 covering more than 4,000 systems, with 2,315,297 telephones of all kimls, over which during the year 1902, were exchanged more than 5,000,000,000 conversations.

The assertion is made by a sculptor of prominence that the human foot is becoming smaller. The masculine foot of twenty centurels ago was about twelvu inches in length. The foot of the average man of the twentieth century is comfortable in an S 1-2 shoe, which is about 10 7-16 mehes in length.

Irrigation, by the use of artesian wells, is being conducted with great success in the San Luis valley, Colorado. Pumping Vigan, which includes Unonyan, Hantay, plants also are being established through- San Vicente and Santa Catalina, are under the underflow to the surface, and thus There are thirty schools and sixty teachmany handreds of acres of littlerto worthless land are being reclaimed.

The rallways of the United States transported 695,000,0071 passengers during the last itscal year, an lucrease of about 45,000,000 over the preceding year. This is equivalent to more than eight rides for every man, woman and child in the country, and this fact emphasizes the importance of providing safe methods of travel.

When the transformation of cities by pleted, we may expect the ulr to be practically as pure as that of the country. is estimated that the earbonic acid exhaled annually by the people of New York city is about 45,000 but that this is less than three per cent of that from fuel conbustion.

Six hundred and thirty-seven million bushels is the average wheat crop of the United Sates. This is one-lifth of the cutire world's output and enough wheat, made into bread, to provide one and one third loaves for every lahabitant of this country daily for one year; eaough wheat made into loaves twelve luches long, to

The report of the commissioner general of emigration states that from Septembe of the year 1901, to March, 1904, more than 162,000 emigrants left Italy for North and South American ports with from relatives or friends abroad. The proportion of prepaid tickets is twentylive per cent of the total number.

According to an exchange a dew pedle was seen recently in Jamestown, N. Y. and to all appearances was doing a flour Ishlug business in campaign buttons, but he was grundling amazingly. A bystander asks "What's the matter-you seem to be doing a good business? "Vas dot Rosenvelt vas all right, bu that Harker, I got stnek on him.

Last year 1,069,000 harvesting machine were sold in the United States, and of this number 225,000 were binders. These machines went to every wheat-producing country in the world, for the sun never C. Hurrell, Cyrus E. Raymond; hallot box sets on American farm machines. Mosof them, however, are now being used in our own country, for the agricultural exmansion of the United States has follower the path of farm machines.

A small silk-embroldery industry ha heen developed in the United States b Swiss emigrants. It supplies the wants arising from quick sales in fashionable articles in the height of the aeason, wher there is no time for new orders to be illied from Europe. In the United States the empuble embroiderer easily earns 85 to 86 per day, while his Swiss competitor earns

The man who does not regularly read his home paper is a subject for sympathy He is very much like a man without a country. He is like a homeless cow that has no regular grazing place, but wasders about the country feedling on weeds and brambles. No matter haw many other papers a man may read, he should always be a subscriber to the home paper. There is one bome paper lu Weymouth, the Gazette, established aearly forty years ago. It guarantees readers for advertisers and news for readers.

Not galte half a century has passed since Col. Drake made his discovery of petroleum on the waters of Oll creek, war Titusville, Pennsylvania, yet the total production of crude petroleum from the years 1859 to 1902, has been no less than 1,165,280,727 barrels. Of this output J. Smith; inspectors-Edward F Callen 53.9 per cent was contributed by the states of Penusylvaula and New York: Ohlo contributed 213 per cent; West Thomas J. Lynch, Charles J. Scott; bal Virginia, 11.3 per cent; Indiana, 3.9 per ceut; California, 3 6 per ceut and Texas, 2 I per cent.

The customs department of Cauada has promulgated regulatious giving effect t the anti-damping clause of the tariff, as already aunounced. When goods of class manufactured or produced in Canada are suid at slangbter prices in the Dominlon, there will be levied, in addition t the ordinary customs duty, a special duty equal to the difference between the selling one hardly realizes that it is produced by tolce in Canada and the fair market value for home consumption is the country of export. Such special duty is not, however, to exceed one-half of the ordinary customs duty.

Take a sliver dollar, drop it on a table and you will notice a ring. Keep the ring yourself or give it to a friend; send R. Webster's drng store, E. Weymouth

the dollar to the Gazette office and the six whole months. Another laterestin aperiment consists in taken n new two dollar unte, folding it several times and then unfolding it and noticing the creases Use the creases for your Sanday trousers and semi us the two-dollar note. The will give you the Gazette for one year This trick can be most easily accomp lished sixty seconds after you have reinto possession of the note

Thousands upon thousands of barrels of apples will decay on the ground this year because it will not pay the groners to gather them. Notwithstanding this fact, however, the familles who will have as many apples as they can use during the coming winter will be in the minorlty. The upple is the best winter fruit grown, the best to cat law and by far the best to use in cooking An apple erop the size of the present one is of rare occurrence and it is a great plty that the whole of this year's crop cannot be harvested and marketed. Many gowers are willing to gire their apples my ay, but the coopers and transportation companies to date, have expressed no such willingness

LAST DAY TO REGISTER Tomorrow will be the last day of regis-

Any citizen whose name is not on the coting lists by ten o'check tombrees night cannot vote un November 8. Those who have not yet registered unst do so tomorrow, Saturday, (let. 29,

oting lists this fall Register tomorrow at the town offices at the Savings bank building, East Wey-

IS NOW SUPERINTENDENT.

sa Teachar, Ranaives Advancement. Joseph W. Manion, a former resident of Weymouth, and who went to the hillippiae Islamis some three years ugo as a teacher, is now superlutendent of achools at Vigan. All the schools in

out the valleys for the purpose of raising the direct supervision of Mr Maulon ers in the district. John F. Daley of Foye avenue met Mr. Manion at Vigan during the former's term of military; service in the Philippines and they have since kept up a regular correspondence. The following photograph of Mr. Manloa was received by Mr. Italey



JOSEPH W. MANIOS Sand, of Schools at Vigate P. 1

Praninni Officars.

the selectmen to serve as precinct officer on election day, November 8, 1201 :-Precluct 1.

Warden, James II. French; deputy arden, Frank A. Hichards; cierk, Walter L. Jenkius; deputy clerk, Joshua P. Holbrook; inspectors—Josiah II. Fratt, John A. Hulbrook, George Huggles, Anell Burrell; deputy Inspectors-David Dunpar, John F. Hinney; ballot hos constaoles-B. F. Richards, Issac H. Walker Precinct 2.

Warden, Charles J. McMorrow; deputy warden, John V. Powers; clerk, Charles W. Joy; deputy clerk, Edwin S. Rrad-Inspectors-Thomas II Loud, E. Q. S. Litchdeld, Frank K. Raymond, Geo A. McGowan; deputy Inspectors-Albert constables-Asa II. Fratt, Arthur II Pratt.

Precinct 3. Warden, William S. Wallace; deputy warden, tiwen L. Greelish; clerk, daco exhelmer; deputy clerk, Jesse 11. Pictee; aspecturs-William II. Wall, James A Pray, J. Rupert Walsh, Atherton W. Tilden; deputy laspectors—Charles E Whitten, flurton F. Johnson; ballot bec constables-tillver Huughton, Thomas

Warden, Thomas H. Melville; deput warden, Fred M. Hawes; clerk, J. Ellis lardner; deputy clerk, Thomas V. Nash; uspectors-Adolphus P. Poole, Clarence W. Fearing, Edward Howley, William T Splisted; deputy Inspectors-Daniel 1 Breanaham, John W. Scubury; ballot bo: onstables-George H. Hailey, William F French.

Precinct 5.

Warden, Lawrence A. Blanchard; dep ity warden, Henry Rockwood; clerk John F. Welch; deputy clerk, Leonard V Firrell: Inspectors, J. Chiford Ford Jeorge H. Shaw, Matthew O'Howd, Clarnce II. Sumner; deputy luspectors-M. constables-Michael Allen, Charles ( Tinkham

Warden, Clayton II. Merchant; depaty warden, Joseph A. Cushlug; clerk, Hennis J. Slattery; deputy clerk, Baitholomew Heary T. Mclutosh, Arthur M. Hawes, Arthur L. Blanchard; deputy Inspectors lot box constables-Nathanlel II Peare, l'atrick Butler.

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CHIT-CHAT.

For those who have not, of late years Islted Haston's North End, there is a veritable treat in store. The time has inhabited by a squalid set of people who hanged luto a modern paradise on earth, modern tenements are going up. A few days ago my husiness took me into that called upon to pass on a couple of new at their appearance would be juiting it mildly. Do not fall to have your name on the not think that such homes were not aphat would live in them, but this fallacy

and order is against progression.

Buston would not allow him to do so.

Not for years have I seen such a parade as occurred in Hoston last Taesday even. It is one long wearlsome record of set ing. There were several bands, (and by vices sold and bought. the way, the music was vite,) and each one tried to contdo the other. Not may nthir that reminded one of old three politicians.

Talking about satisfaction. I heard a young man, at least he was not over thirty, state that he was satisfied from now on to just earn a comfortable living and have that assured. He told me that he had been up the ladder and knew what It was to hold rather a high position and wealth opon his shoulders but that the game was not worth the candle. He was been done? I will tell you. With 30,000 much general knowledge. the embittered. He just feels as though the notifying click of the wire the mest was better to have a little and he free from care and worry. Perhaps after all

is bard to stille amidtlon for ever THE GOVERNMENT OF A TOWN. to the clubs govern a tuwn? I was told the other night that the whole policy of our town was all figured out and arranged for at a certain club. Now, no to skeletons, while you ever organized doubt, a great part of this is metely a new; and, as the indecisive warfare where everything is pre-arranged in the peted with each other for bounty-bought self-eaught a youthful glimpse of its club. Of course there are some dissenslons, but as a general thing by the time the caususes and elections are held, these lissensions are done away with. And do you know I think that the men who comprise the chibs are rigid to attempting to govern the govern their town, for they have the time. In their club life, to go over each question pro and con. They are not in the midst of political animus. They are able to look at tidings with a calm eye. Then again, you know that in order to be a power in a club, a man must he a pretty good sort of a fellow. What

he is doing just what is right although it

MEANNESS.

Heard a story the other day that hought was the limit. It seems that a nan and woman had been married for several generations and during that thue Phill War. That in either case I would they had both worked hard. Had brought up a family of children and had scrimped and saved, yet in all of that thue the man nor believe. Then, however, the had never made his wife a present. omething brought it to his mind one day and he pondered over it and said to have, a good many times but I never thought of it." This time he did think Massachusetts towns, the hattles and of it but it was hard work for him to select but finally he ran across a laud sale and bought lds wife two lots of land, at least he bought them for ler and had Sanfurd Oreutt, John Reldy; ballot bux the deed made out in her name. There was one out about the transaction. The two lots were furfal lots in a cemetery

came so long as we "get" there theumstances do not make men. They Look out for the man who is practis-

The world don't ask by what road w

ng hamility He is looking for the under" bold The happiness of duty is in every cree at the duty of happiness we never heed

A fellow feeling may be right so los: as the fellow is not feeling for on There has of late been a derline ! all agricultural products except wild oats

True Faith never goes home until ! gets what It is after. It is too bad that a man never galt any foresight until be is too old to have saything to look forward to

The best prophet of the future is the Some men of small calibre are awfol ig bores . Experience was never meant for fools A man's temper limproves by dispse

Weymouth, Thirty Years Later.

A MATTER OF HEALTH

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HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

tt had book เดิงเห็นก็เลื้อ from the beginnin

It had from works in codonial times, and later a few small mills; but when was it,

the manufacturing stage? Presumably

whole character of the town. And here

tif that "yesterday" of yours, extend

ing practically from the 2nd of January,

Bill, the date of the ordination of the

Hey, Thomas Thatcher, which closed the

primitive period, to the 1st of January,

SouthShore ralizead .-- of that westerday.

"We are always accustomed to regard

more severe; but human nature was the

am inclined to think, more hypocrisy is

those days than now; but I have seen

nothing wideh has led me to believe

that the women were more chaste, or

that the men were more temperate, or

that, in proportion to population, fewer or less degrading crimes were perpetrated.

Certainly the earlier generations were as

a race not so charltable as their descend-

Speaking now in the light of subsequent

Investigation and long study, I can bear

estimony that this passage was written

in no spirit of exaggeration. I have

learned more slace writing it. I acknowl-

edge I do ma, on better acquaintance,

wherein our race had "the key turned

npon its spirit for two hundred years."

would lead us to covet for our sons at

daughters a recurrence of that past

Next, temperance. As respects the in

temperance of that colonial period, I my

vanishing Skirts. Distinctly do 1 recall

the village tovern, the village bar-room,-

to mind and tangue as the minister, the

squire, or the doctor. I see them now,

drive up. The drunkard reeling home

notice. Take religion next. 1 submit 1

fancy that "prison-house of Purltanism

ame, and would have vent. There was,

Not long ago, in Lincoln, where I nov live, I expressed myself on this subject o the same effect; and I afterwards found 1, in so doing, lad occasioned paid as well as supplied. I had seemed to spenk depreciatingly of the dead, and of a period the memory of which a assacred gone by when tids section of the city is Nonling could leave Leen further from my thought. The criticism I then made care nothing for the niceties of life. I do applies to all of our Massachusetts, I may not mean by this that the North End has say our New England, towns Theb records tell me the same story. Turn to far from it. It's true a great deal of your own town books covering thus hardship and misery still exists there, but herede periods, whether of the Recolution me by one the old shacks are coming or of the Civil war. Should you do down and in their places, small, next and | you will find in them a is carrisome repet then of calls for men, gradgingly responded to by votes providing for the section mear the North End park. I was payment of bounties, and compleated idans for the procurement of substitutes. tenement houses that were just being In the first finsh of excllement, volunteer Hulshed and to say that I was surprised in each case, enrolled themselves in crowds, they were eager to get to the These houses, which contain front; but then came the cold reaction four tenements are paperless. That is, and the consequent haggling over bloodnone of the rooms are papered, all being money. Never once in all those annels finished in saultary enamels, etc., which do you read of a stern exaction of sacri- frihm an agricultural and a commercial to erery housewife knows will wash. There like. On the contrary, the question alis handsome woodwork in every room and the bath room contains all of the latest. The herole chord is rarely struck. That change: allo, inworking it, modified the fixings and open pininklag and the kitchen there iters individual cases, many and is equipped with a modern slove of stand-is equipped with a modern slove of stand-ard manufacture. The parlor in each in-stance is fitted with open threplace and accumula-tion of the injuries, from the last to deny. Was stance is fitted with open threplace and accumulalitzens to place their names on the voting stance is fitted with open threplace and I not witness to them? These you do handsome mantel. When we remember that these tenements, for that is what they are, rent for not much over twenty not to such that I refer, but to the system ways familiar and commonplace; it is the dollars each per month, one's surprise in- under which war was carried one it was past which interests. But our present creases. Of course the location is not weak, unscientific, to the last degree will be the fiext century's past; and it is good for those who are used to living in wasteful of blood and of treasure, cruel the country, yet think of the difference to those in the field. Through it much to make the record of today fuller, more between these tenements I have described | nunccessary agony was caused; and the exact and more intelligible than is that of and the temements we all imagine are to necessary agony, at best quite enough, be found in the North emil. When talk- was unduly prolonged. Properly studied big with the owner 1 asked him if he did your town record, like the records of all your sister towns, teaches on this head a preclated by the ever changing population | lesson of atmost value. No mation has any right to enter upon a war, domestic he dispelled by telling me that he had or foreign, unless it is ready promptly to 1819, which witnessed the opening of the been building such houses now for some meet the cost thereof in desh-and-blood, tive or sly years and they proved to be as well as in money. It should not be a covering five years more than two cen-

much better paying property that some question of voluntary enlistment or of turles, I thus delivered myself on King old tenements that be lowned, but which unercenary service; but, if a community Oak hill in my 1874 address: he could not its up as the building laws of elects to light, it should put its lighting the past as a better and purer time than force at the absolute disposal of its gov In other words, he could leave the old ermuent. Conscription and the draft the present, there is a vague, traditional death traps as they were and repair them | should be the order of the day,-the unsimplicity and innocence hanging about it just enough to keep the weather out, but married first, the married next; and, for aimost Arcadian in character. I can timi when it came to making them more health- the able-bodied, no exemption. Never, no ground on which to base this pleasant faucy. Tuken altogether I do not believe ful, why, that was another question. In In the whole listery of Massachusetts other words it was case of where law was the ordeal of war thus systematithat the morals of Weymouth or of her cally met. On the contrary, as studied in sister towns were on the average as good your Weymouth annals, as in those of he the eighteenth century as in the alueyour sister towns, after the first flerce teenth. The people were sterner and graver, the law and the magistrate were emtburst of warlike arder coded,

What was the result? The ranks of your regiments were never full; the regular band, each one was a picked up morale of the men at the front suffered. The suddest sights I ever saw were those They were not well balanced at all, but skeleton battalions in the last campaign this did not detract from the political as- against Richmond, that of Is61,-those peet. Tamming of Boston was out in few survivors grouped about the tattered full force and the mass of people that en- endors, thrust into action yesterday, decideavored to get Into Tremont Temple was mated again today, doomed tomorrow: something wonderful to behold. How 1 and no recruits! Those were the men ants, and less of a spirit of kindly Christipity the cleaners that had to clear up the who went forward voluntarily, and at the aulty prevailed among them." aftermath, for there must have been an dirst call to arms. No better material aftermath after a gathering of Boston was ever mastered; no heaver froops ever returned an enemy's thre :but, under the system which always prevailed, the community from which they came either left them to take that the to the end, or sent forward to associate with them the bounty-bought sweepings of your numbelpal gutters, and dregs of your civic cesspools. I speak of

Frankly, I see truth in Matthew Arnold's that whereof I know. It was not right, indictment, wa defective type of religion, nor was it war: but it made war costly. long, murderous. Life was simply flung a narrow range of intellect and knowledge, to have the weight and care of much away. Ito you ask what course should a stanted sense of beauty, a low standard of manuers." Let us for a moment, in a have heen pursued? What ought to have realistic mond, face the facts or that una brother newspaper man, located in a men in the field, the State should have lovely period. And first, of morals. The town not far from Weymonth. He does had 20,000 always at home in the traininghis work most thoroughly and his celtor tells me that he is the best man be ever had. He is thorough and is possessed of Wilderness, word came that a regiment families that the lire of April 23, 1751, He is not a had lost 150 men, demi or disabled, on swept away the old Meeting-house, and with it the documents there stored. The records of the Braintree church remain sage should have finshed back that 175 men in part; and, of such as remais, I have were on the way to make till the depleted made historical use. Those who care so ranks. The next day 175 fresh men, to do may familiarize themselves with my conclusions.\* . So far as morality is concerned, the ple ture presented is not of a character which

hearing as yet uncalled numbers on the draft, should have been ordered forthwith to report at the depots. That is latslness; that would be war. In place of it, you let your old regiments dwindle dragged itself along, your towns com-

flesh-and-blood. It was quoted at se This is the side of the record to be for in Quincy, in my youth, bar-room and studied in your town-books: but it is a post office were one, -- and, moreover, the side of the record men do not like to village drankaras. They were as familiar study. Even reference to it is misconstrued. It is not popular! Vet here I the lesson to be borne in mind, that seated in those wooden arm-chairs on the valuable to learn. That our young men tavern porch, to see the Plymouth stage rushed eagerly to arms in the early days f each conflict, no one deales; that they broad daylight is an nuknown spectacl fought bravely and fell frequently, the now; then, he hardly excited passing names on your monuments and the dags in your cemeterles give proof lint, all confidence that the world ims out ander your methods of carrying on war- grown eighteen century theology. It is fare, two of them dled where one only seed to have died; two indecisive battles lad to be fought, where one vigorously followed up would have sufficed. It was so in the Hevolution; it was so in the

Thus, with Weymouth as with other compalgus, whether of 1776 or of 1861, and the sufferings and sacrifices incident thereto, were not momentous factors of fate Indeed, as I now see it, since 641 fliere has been out one considerable ereat in your listory, one only which morkel an epoch of far-reaching change. That event occurred on the 1st of January, 1819, when the South Shore railroad was opened to trattic, bringing Weymonth luto direct and easy intercourse, with the order and active world. That inaughrated for you as a community a revolution in ligion and in thought;-that date, two to him or her corporation, marks the dividing line between the Weymoath of the provincial period, and your Weymouth of today. Already, in 1804, nearly half a century

cust-off garment; and one never to resumed. Hitter, narrow, uncharitable ntolerant, an lusuit to reason, the las thing it preached was peace on earth an good will among men. I have had occa sion to examine into its utterances an have been so had the struggle been over to set forth its lennets. + Those curion your own hearth-stones, I neither suggest on the subject may there inform them selves. You would not sit in charch to come would have directly influenced home day, and listen to what was then taught,existence, and Weymouth development; an angry, a reyengeful and an unforgiv not so a remote war, the echoes only of lug God. Schools? Prior to 1850 the blimself, "yes, it is true, I have never wideh disturbed the monotony of your schools of Messichusetts were archaic bought her a single present and I should daily village life. vogue; and not until after that time wa any attention at all paid either to scient e lustruction or to the laws of sanita ion. Churity! the care of the lusane the treating of the sick! In your Wey onth records for the town meeting of March 17, 1771, you will flud the follow-lug: "Voted, to sell the poor that are maintained by the town for this present year at a Vendue to the lowest bidder." to you realize what that meant, and who were included to the "poor that are maintained by the town?" It was the old time substitute for the asylum, the alms-house and the coupital. In those days life, in occupation, in education, in re-the care of the agreement was farmed out lighten and in thought:—that date, two to him or her who would assume it at undred and fourteen years from the in- the lowest charge to the public. (ir take this other record of August 28, 1733, exactly one year before my ancestor, th Hey. William Smith, was ordained your minister: "Voted by the Town to give Twenty pounds to say person who will earlier, your first post office had been take two of the rblidren of the Widov established; quite an incident in your ituth Harvey (that is) the Eldest Daugh olstory What facts has your society ter and one of the youngest Haughter reserved concerning it? Late in the (a twlu | and take the care of them unt ighteenth century stage-coaches put lo they be eighteen years old." Twenty helr appearance. They were a factor of pounds lu thosa days was \$66 60 of th chauge; what do you now know of the the money of our days, and that he ol silnence they everted? The daily newstenor bills! A pablic indarement to babyuper is one of the great educational farming is not now held out. And so forces of modern times; when did p night go on to the close of the chapter first stid its way generally to Weymoath? did time permit. But Macaulay has said Not, I fancy, before 1850. What great it all before, and why sow repeat it ! conomical crists, affecting every phase of life, has occurred in the history of the more prosale terms? Let me close with this passage from his history; "It is row town? Once, and almost withlu

memory of men now living, Weymoath now the fashion to place the golden age

was commercial, as well as agricultural luthnes when noblemen were destitute

of comforts the want of which would be WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc. ntelerable to n moders footman, when armers and shop-keepers breakfasted on heares the very sight of which would ralso a riot in a modern work-house, when to hare a clean shirt once a week was a printlege reserved for the higher class of gentry, when men died faster in the purest country air than they now die in the most pestilential lanes of our towns, and when men dled faster in the lanes of our towns than they now die on There is the const of Unlana scurcely a page of the lilstory or lighter literature of the seventeenth century which does not contain some proof tha our agrestors were less human thea their mosterity. The discipline of work-shops

mts. Polagognes knew of no way of mparting knowledge but by beating their only. Husbands, of decent station were not afraid to hent their wives. . The more carefully we examine the istory of the past, the more reason shall ne find to dissent from those who imagine hat our age has been fruitful of new orial cylls. The truth is that the cylls are, with scarcely an exception, old that which is new is the intelligence which illscerns, and the humanity which

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the mission of societies like this of yours Bishno Brady Administers Rits of Confirmalian to Class Composed of Candi dates From Two Parlahea.

Ut. Hey, John J. Brady, auxiliary idsho of Hoston, administered the rite of comfirmation to a class of 137 at the church ing. The class was composed of children from the Sacred Heart parish and from the parish of St. Francis Navier o Smith Weymouth.

The mass which preceded the confi nation service was sung by flev. J. J. Murphy. Hishop Brady then instructed the class in "The Sacrament of Cunfirms tion" and administered the sacrament. being assisted by flev. J. H. Holland and Hey, J. J. Murphy. The music was fur ulshed by the church choir nader the direction of Mrs. John Hanley, organist.

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orget your precious dough, Hut don't forget to register.

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> WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

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lay from a two months' visit with her

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house for electric lights. -Miss Helen Salls of Phillips stree as been engaged to succeed. Miss. Angeliae M. Gutterson as organist at the Baptlst church. Miss Sulls will enter upo the duties of her new position on Sanday. November 13. -Lewis Manchester has moved from

Hunt street to Quincy. -The Parish Gulid of Trinity charch and social at Richards' hall, Washington square, Monday evening, Oct. 21st. Supper will be served from 6.30 to 7.50 p. m. -Hot chocdate, heef tea and malter mlik at the Weymouth pharmacy. -Mrs. H. K. Trott of Dorelester is

lends in Stoughton. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Sanborn have closed their summer bonie at the Saud to their permanent home on Prospect

Emma Thaver of Wakefield. -A water pipe near the East Braintre while doing no damage, gave the residents of that section as idea of street sprinkling on a scale a somewhat larger than it is performed by the town. Mrs. Ruth B. Blanchard.

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able; there was not a murmur. Devoted on Tuesday evening. The officers of the to the last, and receiving devotion's due colony were installed and a social hour from threless hands, the serently of her was enjoyed. dently, she approached the valley of the

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-The l'ulon Literary chele met of Tuesday evening with Miss Mary Hop-Hyde gave an instructive and interesting -Frank C. Lyon is wiring his father's

will hold its annual Hallowe'en supper See ad.

-Mrs. Cutherine E. Britton is visiting H, W. Barnes, Columbian Square, South Weymouth

ssociation of Weymouth will have a sale and entertainment the afternoon sad -The registrars of voters met in Engine hall last evening and placed twenty-

nouth, spent last Saturday with Mrs. allroad station burst this morning and

ford last Monday, aged 83 years and 4 November 9 are being pushed rapidly street is ill with diphtheria. the score of years she has resided in Brad- cert in the church next Sunday evening ford, feel they have been blessed with at 7 o'clock. The members of the school faithful was Buth of old, to her kindred, Mrs. Mary Flint Whiting and E. A. Wilthan was she to her owa. Forty-one tard, sololsts, and by the Acollan male years n widow, she was an example to youth, lu chcerfulness. "Sweetly human -Miss ! -Miss Mary Gunville was taken to a

-Miss Lillian M. Fisher has taken a position in the store of G. W. Leavitt. -Monatiquot Colony 112, I'. D. I'. F., held a meeting in Pilgrim Church vestry -ltev. and Mrs. T. Il. Vincent left to

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family have been the recent guests of Mrs. Saville's mother, Mrs. tlelen Dver. -Master Warren Powers, son of Mi and Mrs. Thomas H. Powers of Bridge street has been very ill the past week

house near Bay View street. -The ladies' circle of the Universalist hurch will hold its regular meeting mext Wednesday afternoon, with supper at six -Miss Hattle Litchileld of itridge

treet is the guest of Everett friends. -Edward II. Benson left on Monday for a business trip to Jackson ville, Florida -Mrs. Marthn Culley of Fitching has een the guest of local relatives this week.

-Miss Alice Ford is recovering from a serious attack of pneumonia -A family party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Smapson on Monday evening, the occasion being the sixth

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-A birthday social will be held in the estry of the Union church this evening under the anspices of the ladies' social circle. Supper will be served at 6.30

-dohn F. Thomas is enjoying a bilef naster at the Hingham station of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. -Miss Jessie Crosby is visiting friends n Randolph, Vermont. -Mrs James Stewart is being enter

ained by relatives in Hopkiatoa. -Mr. and Mrs. Everett N. Hollis have closed their cottage at Wessagnssett for the season and taken up their residence on Itandolph street for the winter. -The members of Ablgall Adam Chapter, No. 90, D. R. are to enjoy a supper and entertainment at their next

meeting, Wednesday evening, Novem of friends at whist at her home co Hollis street last Saturday evening. The favors were awarded to Mrs. J. Marray Vhlleumh and Mrs. J. Clarence Howe -Oliver Lond of Boston was the gues of local friends over Sunday.

-William Mann of I'ulon street enter tained a number of friends at a harnparty Tuesday evening. Charles T. Forter of Malden was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L Bates

-Mrs. Melvin W. Itaymond is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Banom of Plymouth. -Mrs. E. J. Pitcher of Pleasant street has concluded a week's visit to her sister, Mrs. Fredericks of Itoxbury. -John Vincent, Jr., of the U.S. S.

Texas is home on a fifteen day's furlough -The ladles interested in the coming fair of the Second Universalist acclety nre to hold a whist party in Clapps hall this evening, for the henefit of the cake

-Hot water hottles, 59c. to \$1.17.-Weymouth pharmacy. -A small fire in the woods off Itandolph street occasioned a still alarm of Tuesday evenlag. -Itoy Sherman has resigned his positio

at the Fore Itiver Shiphullding Company's plant and taken the position of shipper at thee and thatchin's sine factory. The regular monthly meeting of flook and Ladder Co., No. 5, W. F. D. will be held on Tuesday evening of next week -Lawrence Perry was taken to the Massachesetts general Hospital, Boston for treatment last Saturday. -titls Cushing has taken the agency of the New York and Boston Despatch Express Company. Alton Parker Burrell.

Plodding Pete-Lew, of youse waz a Alton Purker Burrell, a well known machine, wot kind would youse rather he? citizen of South Weymouth, and for the Lazy Lew-One uv dear perpetual motion past twelve years the local agent of the machines. Plodding Pete-Coz why New York and Boston Despatch Express Company, died at his home on Pond treet last Friday afternoon, after a short lliness of typhoid fever. Mr. Burrell was 42 years and 10 months of age and leaves a widow, a daughter, Chrile D., a son Laiph P., a brother, Samuel W. and an aged father. The funeral services were held from the Second Universalist church at 20'clock last Sunday afternoon. Hev. L. W. Attwood was the officiating

elergyman and a solo was rendered by Alliss Annie Deane. Wildey Lodge, I. O. O. F., of which the deceased was a member, attended the services in a body and there was a large attendance of relatives and friends. The floral tributes were many and heautiful. The interment was in Lake View cemetery.

was in Lake View cemetery.

—The funeral services of James Alhert Monroe, brother of flev. Joshna L. Monroe, were held from his late resideace near the Hatherly post office, Rockland, last Saturday afteracon and were largely attended. Rev. Henry C. Alvord of the Old Sonth church offichaed. The regular service was followed by the funeral service of the L. O. O. F. —According to the Hes Moines (Iowa Register and Leader, Mrs. Booker T Washington gave an interesting address and an eloquent portrayal of Uongrega-tional education in the South at the re-cent meeting of the American Missionary association, held in ites Molnes.

-The Old South Sunday school will hold he annual harvest concert at 6 o'clock next Sunday evening. Following the voluntury, the opening exercise will be a processional by the primary department. Gifts of fruit and vegetables will be sent to Rev. D. W. Waldron on the following day.

—The Ladles' Ald society of the tlld South chirch will hold the first of a series of baked-bean suppers next Wednesday afternoon with a social in the evening. All are cordially invited. —There will be a special evening ser vice at the Union church, next Sunday The following music will be rendered Anthem. (4) God my heart is fixed"

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Vhdin solo. "The Vision" (Bolim, E. Stnart Mason.

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Solo. "I will praise Thee, Oh God"

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The pastor, Rev Harry W. Kimball, will give an address upon "John Ruskin, Preacher of Righteousness and Love." The service will be preceded by an organical of aftern minutes. —Much interest is being munifested in the fancy dress hallowe'en party in aid of the Fogg library to be field at Fogg's opera house next Monday evening. No person will be admitted to the floor unless in fancy costame.

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ag twenty-six old-time songs, absolutel ree? If so, drop a postal to the tild Colony Plano Co., 4 Main street, Brockton, and mention the Weymonth Gazette See ad. -dolin H. Thompson is confined to the

house by Illness. -The Misses Pearl and Lenna Smith have been the recent guests of South llingham friends. -The freight house at the railroad

station is being enlarged. -Miss Katherine L. liragg, a former teacher at the Washington school, was the guest of Miss Mary L. Kempton over -Miss Holmes, a returned missionary

from India, will speak in Temperance hall next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock nuder the anspices of the East Weymonti liranch of the Uhrlstian and Missionary Alliance. Miss Holmes will also speak at 2.30 o'clock in the Falth Mission rooms at 32 school street. Special music and Mrs. Everett Bates of Charles street, singing in the evening. -Mrs. Florence W. Corthell underwen

a successful operation at the Carney hospital last Tuesday. -M. E. Hawes gave an interesting address at the Reform club last Sunday evening. The took for his subject "Hon't

-Miss Auna B. Bates has been the guest of Mrs. William Alden at Montello this week. -Mrs. C. Will Bayley and Myron I Balley have returned from a month's so

journ at Antrim, N. 11. -Thomas Lee of Hingham will spea at the Itaform chib next Sunday -A Hallowe'en party will be held -Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler of Co hasset have been the recent guests of

Mrs. Mary J. Iteamy. -At the last meeting of the Reform child the was voted to hold the meetings on the first and fourth Saturday evenings of the month and every Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

-Ernest Smith has been attending, as a delegate, the Gldcoa Commercial Christian Travellers' association convention at -Imported Napoll licorice, a 10c. stick

for 5c. at the Weymouth pharmacy. -The W. C. T. U. will meet next Wednesday with Mra. William Hayden. -A meeting of the King's Daughter mion was held in the vestry of the M. E church last Monday evealing for the purose of considering ways and means of alsing money for the Poad home at Pondville. The president, Mrs. James B. lones presided. The treasurer's report was read by Miss Georgia Cushing. There was a good attendance and much

-Next Sunday the Loyal Legion will hegin its 20th year of work. Meetings will be held the fourth Sunday in each month. The officers for the next meeting will be as follows: Assistant supt., Alma Whiting; pres., Viola Spear; sec., Bertha Goodwin; treas., Arthur Cook; marshal. Thomas liutler: chan., Alma Whiting; capt, Louic Tower; organist, drew, Ellen J. Murray, Inez Wheaton. Arthur Cook, Emily Endleott, Louie l'ower, Waldo Matson, Murlel Butler. At the last meeting of the legion a delegation from the W. C. T. U. was present

friends and neighbors were present and it ran nearly the whole length of the a very pleasant evening was spent with vocal and Instrumental music. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Bowker

nights' fair last Friday evening with a Quincy II S grand pop concert by Hestanries' prehes. Hill, i.e. tru. There was a large attendance and the prizes, which had bean won on chaace books and on season tickets were awarded. Lipton, c. for prize winners on the tickets were as follows: 1st. Thomas Greaney, 825; instance, r.t. follows: 1s1, Thomas Greancy, 825; 2nd, F. W. Prait, 815; 3rd, Hattle Farrar, 810; 4th, Mrs. W. E. McFawu, 65; 5th, Mrs. E. R. Balley, \$1; 6th, J. A. Cushing, barrel of flour; 7th, J. K. Bean, ton of Jordan. Ch. coat; suc, Mrs. Mary L. Drew, cord of wood. The affair was very successful and actted the ladies' about \$770.

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Thursday evenings. The interior of the hall was prettly lecorated with flowers, floliage, crepe paper and buntlag and the several sales tables displayed a great variety of useful

Mrs. J. B. Vluni, Mrs. G. E. Fogg, Mrs. D. Sewell, Mrs. J. N. Our, Mrs. W. A. Phillips; confectionery, Miss Alice Pierce, Miss Ellen Hahn, Miss Mahel Nash, Miss Ethel Keene, Mrs. G. E. Bleknell; vege. tables, J. S. Bacon, W. H. Bicknell, J. E. Hant, J. R. Hnat; fee cream, Francis veiling, with pearl trimming a and duchess M. Drown, J. Dits Rates, Harold T. Brown: cake, Mrs. Frederick Cake, Mrs. Laura Allen, Mrs. AV- A. Hall, Mlss Lisle Graves; hox, Mrs. D. J. Plerce, Mrs. G. A. Balley, Mrs. J. E. Hunt, Mrs. J. M. Nash, Mrs. Allce M. Cook, Mrs. Byron

> The com day evening's enterlalament was composed of Miss Emma L. Clapp and Miss Carrie S. Robinson and the two-net comedy, "Deception's Weh," was given

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in all her tastes and accomplishments. common life, to her, was never common-place; to know a person, was to be interested in his welfare. In process of time, when fretfulness might have been a sequent symptom, and complaint, exensnature was sustained. Calmly, coull-

shadow. "And began the world, not this world, Oh, not this: the world that sets this, right." The burial was in the Village cemetery, this town, beside the retains of her husband, Isaac L. Blauchard. -Next Sunday's sermon ambjects at the Baptist church: Morning, "Divine Power inparting Divine Nature." (2 Peter 1:

Barrand-Radoliffa. A pretty wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Radellife on Commercial street, East Braintree, on Wednesday evening, the contracting parties is ing their daughter, Ida C., and Mr. Ernes S. Barrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barrand of Brookline. The Interior of the house was pretrily decorated with ntama foliage and claysanthemums The ceremony was performed at eight o'clock by Itev. Robert Hugh Cochrane of he Union church, and was witnessed by the lumediste friends of the bride and groom. The bride's gown was of white crepe-de-chlue and she wore a tulle vell held in place with white hilde roses and carried a large bonquet of chrysauthe mums. The hildesmald was Miss Ague Magaire of Brookline, who wore a pink and white muslin dress and carried u Parlor Stoves, Ranges and Oil Heaters homoget of roses. Mr. dames Brown of Cambridge acted as best man. A reception followed the matriage extensions and bouquet of roses. Mr. James Brown of tion followed the matriage ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Barrand were the recipient of a largu number of beautiful presents

Mr. and Mrs. Barravd will reside of

'onmiercial street, Weymouth The Old Colony clab met in the vestr of the I'nlon churcle on Thursday after oon. As an introduction to the filerary part of the programme the president l oduced Miss Katharine Hainan of East Weymouth, who gave a delightful selection on the mandollu. The speaker of the afternoon, Raidol Charles Fleischer was next introduced who gave a most in teresting talk on "Facts and Fictions about the deas" saying, "that he consented to speak ou that suffect, only to dispel the Iguorance about the race and to make hetter feeling among all humanitarians. That the Jews gave about all the good it the religious world, he said was a fact The Sabbath, the universal peace and good will. The universal irrotherhood even Christ Himself came as a gift fron he deplsed Jews, as by 111s cruchlalon the entire tunian race has been saved by his sacridce. He expressed hope that au era of democracy is at hand whea all hatred will be done away, when men will become wise enough to tove one another and there will be 'Peace on earth and

good will to all men."

Col. Anderson theu spoke briefly and
Miss. Hainnn rendered "Hearta and

Flowers" on the mandolin, accompanied

by Miss Cady, after which the meeting

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-Lester C. Colley is creeting a new

-A new house is being creeted or Bridge street for Francis J. Calu.

birthday anniversary of their son, Arthur Graves Sampson. -An all day session of the Ladles' Cemetery circle is being held in the vestry of the Universatist church today. reparations for the sale to be held on the afternoon and evening of

-The Sunday school of the Third I'nlversalist church will give a harvest con-

-The pulpit of Pligrim church will be occupied next Sabloath by Rev. Asher Anderson of Boston, who is secretary of of Mrs. John French this evening. the National Council of Congregational cimrches. Mr. Anderson is a personal friend of Mr. Vincent's, and was until her home on Washington street. A col recently pastor of the First Congregational church at Meriden, one of the

Artlor W. Shannon Fred L. Sningson Charles B. Perrigo Thirothy Dwyer Charles F. Wilnaore Harry E. D. Gould Howard B. Burke Stmop It. Harley

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> Henry H. Morse · Twenty-eight names added in Precluc Thursday evening, not included.

Lazy Lew--Coz dey never work .-- Chicago

PORTER -Miss Mae It. Poole is studying with Mr. John Orth of Bostom. -The members of Court Marlio are to hold a whist party at the home -1.adles Ald suclety met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. N. T. Tirrell at lation was served.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Meliarrough entertained

## FOR COVERNOR

of this country; a man of high character and convictions, and one who has built up in Massarbusells a mas of the most successful husiness enterprises in the world to the great direct gain of thousands of our pauple. As few others, he represents the desire of our manufacturers for extended markels. He would secure for them free raw materials for their industries, and he would littingly represent, as chief executive, the people as a whole. He stands forth as the best exponent of the great insingers issue confronting our people — reciprocity with Canada.

The Lepublican position in Chandian reciprocity is not a friendly one. To be sure, at the recent Republican convention a plank in its favor was voted for in the platform at the point of the bayonet, but this lean leaders, but rather from fear that the 60,000 Republicans who demanded such a plank might otherwise vote the benceratic ticket. The Republican leaders love reciprocity as a slave loves the lash of the master. The election care over they will fall lack to their natural position of opposition to any and all treaties or laws which in the slightest degree will lower Dingby taxes. If you want a trade treaty with Canada, higher wages, more work, and real prosperity, votte for Port Port Villam Lam Labourg and took and the interment will take place to morrow morneg at 9 o'clock from St. VOTE FOR ALTON B. PARKER FOR PRESIDENT.

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The Democrals of Massachusetts have nonmated withan La Douglas of Brockton for Governor. The people will thus have an opportunity of electing as Governor one of the leading manufacturers of this country; a man of high character and convictions, and one who has built up in Massachusetts one of the most successful husiness enter-

The Democrats of Massachusetts have nominated William I.

Worcester and after n wedding trip will take up their residence in Milford.

elson were the recipleats of a large

umber of beautiful and valuable gifts

The happy couple left on a late train for

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES. A meeting of the Athletic association noon. Oilicers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Manager, Principal E. It. Sampson; assistant mnnager, 'Henry nterest was shown and it was voted to Cleary; captain, dames Condricted 105. hold quarterly meetings for social and The association voted to allow the mem

The football team will play at Ablugtor on Saturday. an possible Isabel Chute: literary com., Albert An- Quinoy 15 -Weymouth 0 In the second football game of the season, Quincy High defeated Weymouth

Mrs. Sarah Bicknell gave a reading and Mrs. N. W. Gardner gave a short talk. -The dolly Eight club will hold a dance in Odd Fellows' Opera house, Monday evening in sid of the Ladies' auxiliary of brated the 25th anniversary of their marrlage at their house on Hawthorne street

gifts. -The Tuesday circle concluded its four grand pop concert by HesLanries' orchesthe prizes, which had bean won on chance

day was held at the Church of the linmaculate Conception this morning. Rev M. J. Lynch celebrated Requiem High Mass Music was furnished by the cholr. The deceased leaves a wife and three children faterment was at Holy Cross

entered the parlor, which was very prettlly decorated with chrysauthemnus, potted plants and crepe paper. Mr. Arthu Nelson, brother of the groom, was best man and Miss Alice Blossom of Hingham was the bridesmald. Itev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor of the Congregational mrch performed the ceremony. The

ace. She wore a white vell and earried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid wore white lace over slik and carried a bouquet of plaks. About tifty friends and relatives were present at the ceremony. The marriage service was followed by a reception. Music was furuished by Cull's orchestra of Bralatree and there were vocal selections by Miss Bessle Bates and piano solos by Miss Fannie Whiton. Refreshments were The ushers were Lester F. Bates and T. John Evans. Mr. and Mrs.

were reported on by Mr. Sphiney, Miss

Kempton, Mr. Hodges and Miss Hawes.

Mrs. Emery L. Bradford gave a reading

and Mrs. Ducey had charge of the musle

One of the prettiest weddings of the season occurred at the home of Mr. and

last evening when their daughter, Ruth

Clifford Nelson, son of Mr. and Mr.

Christian Nelson of Milford. At half

past seven Miss Faunte Whiton started

the wedding march and the bridal party

orlde was attired in a gown of nun's

Emerson beckare the bride of Mr. Lewis

Mitchell, Miss Iteamy, Miss Harlow, Mis

hold quarterly meetings for social and instances purposes. The meeting adjourned until Monday evening; November 7th, and in the meantime the various circles are to consider the subject brought up at the Monday evening meeting.

—The annual meeting of the Fairmount cemetery circle will be held with Mrs. Charles Harrington next Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'cluck.

—Next Sunday the Luyal Legion will

The association voted to allow the members of the purpose of the basic ball team to use the stocking and jerseys of the basic ball team to use the stocking and jerseys of the basic ball team to use the stocking and jerseys of the basic ball team to use the stocking and jerseys of the basic ball team to use the stocking and jerseys of the basic ball team to use the franklin P. Whilten. The cast was as follows: Boetor Harlen, principal of Greenlake seminary, Lyman C. Williams and Franklin P. Whilten. The cast was as follows: Boetor Harlen, principal of Greenlake seminary, Lyman C. Williams and Franklin P. Whilten. The cast was as follows: Boetor Harlen, the son, Frank Walsh; Fred Alsah, Lyman C. Williams and Franklin P. Whilten. The cast was as follows: Boetor Harlen, the son, Frank Walsh; Fred Alsah, Lyman C. Williams and Franklin P. Whilten. The cast was as follows: Boetor Harlen, principal of Greenlake seminary, Lyman C. Williams and Franklin P. Whilten. The cast was as follows: Boetor Harlen, the son, Frank Walsh; Greenlake seminary, Lyman C. Williams and Franklin P. Whilten. The cast was as follows: Boetor Harlen, the socking and jerseys of the basic last follows: Boetor Harlen, The cast was as follows: Boetor Harlen, the doctor Harlen, his son, Frank Walsh; Boetor Harlen, his son, Frank Walsh; Greenlake seminary, Lyman C. Williams and follows: Boetor Harlen, The cast was as follows: Boetor Harlen, his son, Frank Walsh; Boetor Harlen, his son, Walsh; Boetor Harle

The catire corps of teachers, attended the football game on Tuesday. The preenco of the teachers is very encouraging to the players and it is hoped that the will attend as iffeny of the season's gastes.

Field on Tuesday afternoon. Weymonth put up a good game but the Quincy team was too heavy for them, their average weight being 170, while our player averaged only 130 lbs. The superlor strength of our opponents with their heavy line phinges, put the ball over the line for two touchdowns although every -Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bowker cele- luch of the ground was hotly contested in the second half Weymouth had th ball on Quincy's 15 yard line, but los ast Monday evening. A number of it on a fnailde. Jordan of Quincy a

over the line for the third touchdown V. Sheehy dld good work for Weymouth, were the recipients of many beautiful Moody and Ewen for Quincy. The sim mary :c. Nolan l.g., Proctor

field until tackled by Sheehy.

With steady gains Quiacy put the ball

The bl-monthly report cards are due the lirst of next week Milton game at fleed's field next Friday The juniors have received theh new class pins and the majority of the mem bers are very much pleased with them.

Commonweelth of Messechusetts. PROBATE COUR RFOLK, SS. The lates at law, next of kin, creditors, all offact persons interested in the estate a ate of Weymouth, in sald County, dece

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notes there of by public sides of here of by publishing this citation tone in each week, for three successive weeks, as the Weymonth, the last publication to be one day at least before and Count.

Witness, Janus H. Film, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this find also of October, A. D. 1984.

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Whereas, a petition has been presented to sald court to grant a letter of administration on the selate of said decased, to Fablasa Miller, of Weyloughl, without giving a corety no be bond.
You are hereby ere to be uppear at a Probate Court to be held at Quiney, in said to outly of Norfolk, on he muth day of Novecuber, A. D. 1985, at this Petick in the forman, to show cause, it any you have, why the same should not be greated.
And the petitions is hereby directed to give puls

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#### SHYLOCK A Fearful Night

(Orlgian).) A hoy of fourteen stand before a ten with a bucket of water he his hand that he had just brought from the stream below.. He was much excited. A woman came out of the teld, plic the little fellow said to her "Mother, there are panther tracks on

the trail to the river ' Two little girls came out with fright

ened faces. They had heard the news

and, young as they were, understood

ii. The Maxey family were ploneer

who had come to the country to settle lint and pot yet built their caldn. The father had gone to the nearest county seat to enter the land and would no be back till the following day. The mother and son consulted what they should do. The panther would likely be lack ugulu, and there was no cer tuln defense. True, little Tom Muxe; ind his ride and for a loy was a full shot, but supposing the punitier should come upon them suddenly or that Tom should miss bim? In that case the family would be at the laute's mercy The little girls watched their mether's face and, seeing the anxlety depleted

here, clung to her skirts. Sluce there were no neighbors t lielp, there was nothing lo do but make the only preparation possible that is gather wood for the purpose of build ing a fire. Tom got his ritle in good shape, but it was of small size, and ils mother feared to have him use I lest its they ball would only enrage the puniber. Tom worked all the morning guthering wood and spent the after-

noon seeing that the pens containing the eattle were secure. The sun went down, and darkness atide over the land. An awful drend came upon the family as night drew on. Would the punther find another

ment and let them alone? They hoped for the best. Tom lighted the lire, which he had laid directly before the ent, and he had driven a forked branch into the ground on which to rest his rific. The little girls were put o bed, and Tom and his mother kept

There was stillness except the occaof a distant loon. Hour after hour the nother and son sat waiting for the night to pass, and soon after undnight the boy fell asteep. He was namelest by a thaid upon the earth a short distance away, as of some tenry autural jumping from a tree. Opening his eyes, he saw terror in his mother's face. She caught his wrist and held it us in the

"Look!" she cried. Tom, on following the direction of her eyes, saw two glaring balls rut in the larkness. Tearing himself away from her, be kicked the burning logs, sending up sparks and flame that Blumined the dark figure. He hoped that this would drive it away, but he was disappeduted. The nauther was doubtless hungry and

vas not long before Tom saw those

two ginring eyes again fixed upon tilu.

Again he tried the expedient of tossing a brand, but this time the pantber puld but little attention to it.

The realization of the increar threat-

ening them was what paralyzed the mother. One of the idessings of youth

a tha absence of such realization

which accounts for the absence of fent

and Tom Maxey was at an age when

na doesn't pleture dreadful things to come. His faculties were oil bent on

his work, which was to drive the pan-

ther off or kill him. But the beast de-clined to be driven off. Indeed, Tom

noticed a certain undulatory movement

of his body, which was stretched that

on the ground, that indiented he was

ernwling gradually nearer for a spring

Tom selzed a last brand- a big one-

and threw it with so true un nim time

have struck him, then the buy without

walting to see the result spring for his rifle. Mrs. Maxey rushed frantic-

ally into the tent and imaged her little

naw him rising on his fore paws ready

far a spring. The boy's eye was look-ing down the barrel of his riffe, bring-

ing the two sights in line with the

center of the brate's eye. The distance

heart was benting acarcely more raidd-

before the patither sprang he confe

hit his hand and believed he could hit

when the beast was perfectly still and

the bend at the muzzla of the ritle in line with the breech sight and the

panther's eye Tom pulled the trigger. The animal gave a spring into the air

Tam waited to see if he would stir,

but as he did not he called to his

mother that he had killed the monster,

en walked forward to inspect lilm

When he came near enough to sea n

tream of blood pouring from the eye to knew surely that he had plerced

The little marksman voluly endenv-

ored ta induce his mother to come and

see for herself, but she would not.

feither wantd she go to sleep with the

horrid form lying so near the tent. Hat it was not long till daylight and

the terrible night had passed.

A. V. TWINING.

would you prefer for a birthday present,

Tottle-Please, mum, gimme one of

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peech sad she makes a good before-

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lag that people in foreign lands, as wel-

East Weytooath.

at home, esteem this remedy very

lear?

L'alon.

deal of liugual ground '

"How so?"

and fell back motionless.

ly than usual. He was sure if he livel

was not great, not more than a dozent yards. He had a rest, and his young

and not the panther dodged it would

If Cupid ever grows up and gets married he'll probably see the error of his ways oath to give up his prey. Tom went to and quit acting as a matrimonial agent. Some profits are not without disher "Mother," ho said, "throw a threbrand in any country

The wise man learns But Mrs. Maxey was not equal to time the fool blunders such an act, and Tom, resting the butt of his ritle on the ground, selzed a What is one man's automobile is another brand and, first waving it over his

he any weddings.

therefrom

married men?

when at home

a m's juggernaut. hend, threw it straight at the heast, who shrank away for a time, but it A few pulls from the nakes the whole world kla

The wind is seldom tempered to suit the shorn Wall street lamb A wise man doesn't encourage b

n others by doing their work. Many a young man marries in haste repents at his further-in-law's.

One can prove anything by statistics acept the truth of the statistics. If you would forget bulsaess cares spend your vacation where mosquitoes abound.

A Kentucky man was recently arrestefor having a collection of curlosities. He was the husband of seven wives.

#### Newspaper Proverbs A good life keeps off wrinkles.

A new broom sweeps clean. A setting hen never grows fat. A man is known by the company h A small house well filled is better than

whet the panther's appetite, and Tom an empty palace. A man's house is his castle. A mother's love changes never. An honorable death is better than or inglorious life.

A small matter burts one that is sore All kindness legins in purpose. After you is good manners. All doors are open to courtesy. A deaf husband and a blind wife are ways a happy couplr.

A man's best fortune, or his worst s a wife. An old hackelor is only the half of a nair of selsaurs. A good tale is none the worse

being twice told A tale never loses in telling. Adversity has no friends.

Uncle Rufus To His Niscs. A Louis Quinze heel at one end at invincible chew of gain at the other end always remind me of some familles-

they don't harmonize. The woman that receives medical treat ment for that pain in her side generly gets well-if she leogthens her corsel string bout the same time.

There ain't any necessary connection between the size of a waist and the size Teacher-What kind of a foontain pen of its owner's brain-pan, but if you watch while you're if'lde to think that there is. You're a sweet an' modest girl, Em'line an' I know it. That's why I want to know why you always hear the low, ideadin' voice of Duty callin' on you to put on your prettlest hose on the windlest

Detroit Free Press: "Hetween the day. A girl may marry a man to reform him, ian, even if she succeeds, her line of business alu't going to be exactly what's called light and enjoyable. The man sacceeded in taming the tiger, but that was before the tiger et him-There are two kinds of women, those Mrs. Henham-What are the first signs that love idee clothes and those thatt'ome to think, the other kind are dead Woman was made after man, and she's been after him ever since; but he's

-A J. Waterhouse is Snawrt Magazine

Cause of Lockjaw.

Locking, or tetanns, is caused by a acillas or germ which exists pleatifully in street dirt. It is inactive so long as exposed to the air, but when carried beneath the skin as in the wounds caused cronp. Whooping cough is not donger- by percussion caps or by rusty nalls, and when the air is excluded the germ b tains no opining or other harmful sub- roused to artivity and produces the most stance and losy be given as confidently to viralent potsoo known. These germs a buly as to an adult - It is also pleasoot may be destroyed and all danger of lockto take. When all of these facts are jaw avoided by applying Chamberlaio's taken into consideration it is not surpris- Pala Italia freely as soon as the mjary is received Pater Halm is an antiseptic and causes cats, bruises and like injuries to highly and very few are willing to take heal without maturation and in one-third any other after having once used it For the time required by the usual treatment; sale at William B. Webster's drug store, It is for sale at William B. Webster's drag store, East Weymonth

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It is easier to kick up a row than it is

chrerfully to accept the kicks resulting

Did it ever occur to you that the

majorits of so-called woman haters are

The norn who talks lowlest on a street

corner is spt to be dumic as an oyster

A convincing orator is one who has

sense enough to shut up before his audi-

It is folly for a cooking-school grad

nate to marry a poor man unless she

The egotist is apt to develop a bad

case of Insomala from lylag awake for

No man can look a savage dog in the

face and accept the theory that hydro-

An old hachelor says it is impossible

to keep women away from weddings.

of course it is-otherwise there wouldn't

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the purpose of thinking about himself.

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wanted a pound of human flesh. There are many ration and energy late the task of making a weggag leppy that he did into wh Shylocks now, the convalesalog her consent to marry idm the cent, the consumptive, the vould be fewer unlappy indone sickly child, the pale young Little girls nearly always like folly stories; and most of them coutling to

weman, all want human flesh and they can get it-take so after they great ale It's as swfully stopld man who nd some excase for laying the idame for

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#### PREVALENT OPINION. Mysiery of Other Worlds.

( Prote the Washington Post.)

The discovery of the fifth satellite of wise carried away by our feelings. Those molter not only proves the falsity of an who suffer from the falthful wounds of a add belief, but indicates that there are friend, or painfully reject his gratultons guidance, do not try, as their grandfathers changes taking place in the splar system which may, la time, galte disarrange out tried-after the first moment of laevitable deas of celestial stability. Many year irritation was over-to feel gratitude ago, astronomers found in the munerical relation of the satellites to the planets regularity that suggested something more han mere coincidence. The earth, with one moon; Mors, with two: Auplter, with four; Saturn, with eight-all this ladicated a fixed ratio of progression. Hut now the rule does not hold good. Jupldecay of "faithfulness" within the circle ter's new salellite interferes, and so doc he ninth satellite on Satura.

With all the progress which astronom has made during the past two decades, it is remarkable that so much of the celetial universe is a scaled book. The mystery of other worlds is, to a large extent, unsidved. We know the size of arles appear to have searched, for som he sup, and its distance from the earth, thing to hit with. Unless a man wishe at the nafalling source of its remarkable heat and energy is still a matter of theory. of the weaknesses of those around him Indeed, it is an unanswered question how in order to spare not to chastise them. the rays of the sun retain their heat after travelling across 95,000,000 miles of space wherein there is no atmosphere and where the temperature is cold to a degree beyond Imagination. We can only guess at the history of the barren moon; the canals on Mars-If, Indeed, they be canals-are beyond our ken; the asterolds which move through space between Mars and Jupiter, onte 200 in number, have an origin which s to us a mere hypothesis; while the rings of Saturn mock as with their mysterlogs beauty. Every once in a while, also, a new star blazes forth in the heavens, and while the spectroscope may reyeal the character of its incandescent gas, we know not whence or how it comes, nor what becomes of it when its for this year cannot be less than 8300,brilliancy decreases. In fact, nearly 000,000, a tax rate equal to 3-100 of the every problem which arises from the national wealth. When it is remembered nost cursory examination of the heavens that this immease sum is absolutely wiped remains unsolved. Scientists speculate and reason, but, after all, they present the use of mankind, the scriousness o only a succession of theories, any one of the problem which confronts us may be which is entitled to the same credence as appreciated."

Insurance englacering has been con The discouraging feature is that the sidering the same subject, and it attri-butes the waste largely to the over-presecrets of the stars are likely to remain hidden. The construction of mammoth valence of wooden buildings. ' It is said telescopes has added but little to our that la Chicago more than half of the stock of practical knowledge, and it does buildings are of frame construction. In hat an increase in the size of Newark, a quarter of a million, two-thirds of the the object glass will produce any more definite result. We now see farther into buildings are frame. Even in Boston the the realms of space than dld our foreframe buildings are more than two-thirds fathers, but in so doing we have only of the whole. To San Francisco more learned how near to infinity is the celesthan nine-tenths are frame. Insurance engineering gives a list of about seventy tlat universe. We observe the spots in the sun with more detail, but their origin towas in which frame construction pre dominates so greatly that, to use ils or their effect remain little more than words, they have a "kludling wood outlook." The same remark the New York Sun thinks might be made of about all the 438 towns enumerated in the census bureau's computation of the urban popu-Intlon. The next era in our material progres should be known as the fire-priof age. Work as a Means. (From the Philadelphie Ledger.) It has always been necessary to heal-

speculative. We see the mountains and depressions on the moon with startling elearness, but whether beings like ourelves ever trod the rough and repelling surface is a thing unknown. It is doubtful whether the telescope, even in its nost advanced state, can ever help us to solve these mysteries. In the realist of nathematics we have made tremendous strides, but it would seem that, once on of the domain of logarithms, man mus tounder helplessly in a sea of speculation. And, in the mrantime, the heavens change. New satellites are born to accate the virtua of a busy life, even at anompany the planets, as they swing in pleasant tasks, for the generality of man gigaptic oridts around the sun; enormon nusses of Idazlug gas condense them elves into stars at unfathomable distance The sun, with its attendant spheres ushes onward through space with un of lds leisure, and would not do any work at all if he could escape the driving necesmaginable speed, and we know not whither we are being carried. We sre these things, and ignorance envelops us advanced to the point where men know like an impenetrable cloud. The mystery how to use a compense, or freedom from of the universe remains a mystery still. toil, in a way that will be useful to them-

#### Lang Ranga Fighting. "It has been proved on all the battle

field of the last fifty years, or from Konlggratz to Llaoyang," says a writer, "that the modern rifle and the quick-firing field gun are not to be compared os weapons of precision with the Roman short sword, or even with the hows and bills of Creey and Aglucourt. For every man who l killed outright in action nowadays from our or five are wounded-most of them recovering from their wounds; but on a Roman battirdeld practically all the cast alties were denths. At Canda, 216 H. C. n six hours the Carthagenlans stretche dead upon the plain, according to Livy brtween 40,000 and 50,000 Remans, o more than the total number of Germans who died of wounds or disease throughout the war with France, which laster over slx months. At Creey, in 1316 according to Froissart, the English black rluce, with his little army of 30,000 men. slew considerably more than this number f their Freuch foes, who reached apreximately 120,000.

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